

GREATER IMPETUS IS BEING REPAIRING AND BUILDING CAMPAIGNS

Movements Launched by
Chamber of Commerce Al-
ready Producing Tangible
and Substantial Results

The "build now" campaign and the "repair now" campaign, both launched by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, already have produced tangible and substantial results.

An architect on the "build now" committee reports that a client when shown by the committee data that building work is down from 15 to 20 per cent cheaper than a year ago, immediately gave instructions for the architect to prepare plans for \$15,000 worth of work to begin at once.

Another member of the committee, a prominent real estate man, announces that he is preparing plans for \$45,000 worth of improvements.

The "repair now" campaign has been equally effective. The committee in charge of this campaign has obtained statistics showing that repairs are being made at the present time in the same proportion that building is cheaper.

Pittsburgh Knox, a member of the committee, tells how he filled up an apartment house by making repairs. He put in the plumbing, painted the walls, and replaced the carpeting.

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FIRE LOSS FOR 1914 IS MOSTLY DOUBLE 1913

Total Loss Given at \$671,128
With Alarms at
1,470

Showing 1,470 fire alarms, which is the largest on record, and a total loss of \$671,128, which is the largest in recent years, the annual report of Fire Chief Cummings for the year 1914 was made public yesterday.

The increase in the number of fire alarms, as between 1,470 for 1914 and approximately 1,128 for 1913, is accounted for by the growth of the city and the extension of the fire alarm system.

The first was the big fire on Stewart avenue which practically destroyed the warehouse of the Cotton Bales Belting and Supply company and the warehouse of R. F. Avery & Sons, pulp manufacturers. The second was the fire a few days ago on North Pryor street, which practically destroyed the stocks of the Eves-Alexander company, the Tripod Paint company and Harbours "Smoke House."

LOSS IN JANUARY.
The table of fire losses each month shows the heaviest loss in the month of January, which had a total of \$212,253, caused mainly by the Stewart avenue fire. The second heaviest month, was December, caused mainly by the North Pryor street fire.

The smallest fire loss was in the month of August, which got by with only \$12,005.

The table of alarms each month shows that the month of March had the most alarms in this respect, having a total of 202, while the month of August again won the low score with a total of 45.

OTHER CAUSES.
Among the other causes of fires were the following: Rate and matches, 13; carelessness with matches, 73; defective wiring, 1; wood stoves, 1; automobile back firing, 18; incendiary, 10; carelessness with candles, 3; children with matches, 1; defective chimney, 1; carelessness with gasoline, 17; carelessness with turpentine, 1; carelessness with electricity, 1; iron, 3; incubator, 1; spontaneous combustion, 8; lightning, 1; fire from fire, 1; cigarette burning, 1; hot brick in bed, 1; sewer gas burning, 1; fireworks, 4.

The chief recommends motorizing the entire department, thanks the police department for valuable assistance, and expresses the appreciation of the department to council for liberal appropriation, etc.

Frank Carter, editor of the *Clarkston Bugle* and one of the most popular men in Clarkston, was presented with a silver service by his fellow-citizens in token of their appreciation of his friendship and his good work for their town.

The presentation was made following the *battercake* carnival which Mr. Carter and other Clarkstonians have been promoting for several weeks. Every body in town and a number of outsiders attended the carnival, which was a riot of fun from the opening of the first pancake to the eating of the last.

In presenting Mr. Carter with the silver service, Captain E. A. Vawter paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Carter's worth as a citizen and the universal respect and esteem in which he is held. The pitcher was appropriately engraved.

Improvement of business may be expected. With the improvement, prices for building material are likely to advance. For these reasons those who make, without delay, any contemplated improvements, will do so with great advantage to themselves, as well as to the working classes and to the entire community.

Our recommendation does not contemplate speculative building. The investment we refer to is that in buildings for business purposes, or dwellings to be occupied by home owners or bona fide tenants.

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED FOR SHEPARD ESTATE

On the petition of the five daughters and two sons of the late M. H. Shepard, Ordinary Wilkinson appointed T. M. Word, a non-in-law of the deceased, temporary administrator of the estate Saturday.

HONORED BY KIBLA TEMPLE



YOUNG H. FRASER.
Mr. Fraser, a young Atlanta lawyer, was recently elected grand vicar of Kibla Temple, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, being the youngest knight of Kibla temple ever to receive this honor.

Mr. Moore, a prominent and popular Atlanta traveling man, at the same meeting was elected grand emir of the temple.

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COL. J. E. REDWINE, OLDEST GEORGIA MASON, IS DEAD

Aged Attorney Dies at Home
of His Son in Gaines-
ville, Ga.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 2.—Georgia lost her oldest Mason, her oldest lawyer and one of her most beloved citizens this afternoon in the death of Colonel J. E. Redwine, who passed away shortly before 5 o'clock at the home of his son, on Green street in this city. He was 92 years old, and had been ill for some time.

Colonel Redwine was said to have been the oldest Mason in Georgia, and was the oldest lawyer so far as is known. He had been a resident of Gainesville for years, had served as a senator in the state legislature and was a prominent in state politics. He was a veteran of the Civil war.

Surviving him are two sons, J. E. Redwine, Jr., of this city and Lyman Redwine, of Atlanta; and two daughters, Mrs. J. R. Pierson and Mrs. Thomas S. Campbell, both of Gainesville.

Funeral services will be held here under Masonic auspices at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Assisting in the ceremonies will be Max Mayerbaum, of Rome; Colonel George Napier, of Decatur; and Thomas Jeffries, of Atlanta; all prominent Masons.

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TWO NEW PASTORS WILL FILL PULPITS SUNDAY

Dr. White and Dr. McConnell
Will Preach First
Sermons

The pulpit of the Baptist Tabernacle and the Druid Hills Baptist church will each be filled today by a new pastor—the first by Dr. J. L. White, of Macon, the second by Dr. F. P. McConnell, of Waco, Tex.

Both of these ministers are prominent in Baptist circles, and their addition to the ranks of Baptist churches in Atlanta is expected to presage great things. A large delegation of leaders of the Baptist Tabernacle welcomed Dr. White and his family upon their arrival at the Terminal station Saturday afternoon. Dr. McConnell arrived at the same several days ago, and received an equally warm welcome from the members of the Druid Hills Baptist church.

Dr. J. L. White, it is interesting to note, was a schoolmate at Wake Forest college in North Carolina of Dr. L. O. Brandon, founder of the Baptist Tabernacle.

"Verily, this community should congratulate itself on the acquisition of two such famous religious leaders and pulpit orators on the same first Sunday in the new year," said William D. Upshaw, editor of the *Golden Age*, in commenting on the coming of Dr. White and Dr. McConnell.

THREE AMERICAN SHIPS
RELEASED BY ENGLAND
(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Consul General Sunday evening during January Rev. William O. Foster, minister of the West End Christian church, will preach a series of sermons dealing with the city's morals. The services begin at 7:30 and the public is cordially invited.

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ONE HUNDRED MILLION IS READY FOR COTTON LOANS

Loan Applications From South
Will Be Received by
Head Body

The following telegram addressed to Robert F. McMillan, chairman of the Georgia state committee, cotton loan fund, was received Saturday afternoon: "One hundred million class and subscriptions received, and cotton loan fund is hereby declared operative. Cotton loan committee ready to receive loan applications."

"W. P. HOLLY, Secretary, Cotton Loan Committee." Mr. McMillan said: "The Georgia state committee have already appointed subcommittees in all of the leading cities in Georgia, and have full information in regard to the details to be followed in making the cotton loans proposed."

It is impossible to state at this time whether or not there will be many applications forwarded from Georgia, but I am glad that the \$100,000,000 is now available to be loaned on cotton in the south, and I hope it may be found to be of some service to this section."

CITY WATER IS FREE
FROM CONTAMINATION
During the year twenty-five bacteriological tests of city water were made by Dr. Smith and at no time was there any evidence of contamination. No specimens of spinal fluid were submitted for test during the year, showing that the outbreak of cerebrospinal meningitis of 1913 has completely died out.

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Daniel's Clearance Sale Has Just Started!

This is the great sale you have waited for---cut prices on fine "advertised lines," everything except contract goods at startling Reductions. Premium Coupon with every cash sale---these coupons can be used as cash at Jacobs' Pharmacy Stores or Tumlin Bros. Co.

World Famous Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats at Cut Prices

Any \$15 Suit or Overcoat \$11.10
Any \$18 Suit or Overcoat \$13.30
Choice now..

Any \$20 Suit or Overcoat \$14.40
Any \$22.50 Suit or Overcoat \$16.60
All other Clothing Reduced in Proportion, Including Full Dress

Earl & Wilson and Daniel Shirt
Reductions!

\$1.00 Shirts 75c
\$1.50 Shirts \$1.15
\$2.00 Shirts \$1.35
\$2.50 Shirts \$1.65
\$3.00 Shirts \$1.95
\$3.50 Shirts \$2.45

Nettleton and H. & F. Shoes
Exceptionally Cheap!

\$4 Shoes \$3.15
\$5 Shoes \$3.85
\$6 Shoes \$4.85
\$7 Shoes \$5.35
\$8 Shoes \$5.85
\$10 Shoes \$6.35
Choice Entire Shoe Stock!

Trimble Sott and Derby Hats
\$2 Hats \$1.35
\$3 Hats \$1.85
\$3.50 Hats \$2.35
Fancy Vests Half Price!
Many Great Values Not Advertised in Men's Underwear, Sox, Neckwear, Etc.

DANIEL BROS. CO.
Home Of
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

If You Could Only Be a Stomach

You'd Go to Bed Rather Sore at
the Work You'd Have to Do.

Fancy a master that works a horse so hard at last has to go to a bone pile?

Fancy yourself doing the same thing with your stomach--the noblest of all our physical organs.

Just imagine yourself devoting hours of ceaseless work to the digestion of a meal which you cannot digest because of wrongful ingredients given to you by the blood.

Is not a man very foolish to imagine a raw sick stomach capable of good work when the juices it receives are so acid with alkali or acid that they actually eat the stomach membrane?

Do you not know from a common sense point of view that to continue such a course means not only the injury of your stomach but of all the digestive organs as well?

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets go into your stomach just like food. They are so powerful in health giving qualities that almost instantly your quality of digestion is improved. They ease up the stomach's work. They go into the blood and make it perfect. Thus, when the stomach calls for new juices at the moment you are able to furnish them.

Your common sense will tell you that to eat an aid to digestion as Stuart's Dyspepsia could not be in every drug store, unless demanded after trial by all classes of stomach sufferers.

No more are they a doubtful quality. They have passed a rigid examination by all manner of stomach and digestive tests, and they have been awarded the diploma of American patronage. There has been the practical test.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale at all druggists at 25c a box. Send coupon below today and we will send you a box by mail a sample free.

Free Trial Coupon
F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart
Bldg., Marshall, Mich. send me
once by return mail, a free trial
package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Name

Street

City

State

(A57L)

DIGGING FOR DINOSAURS

If mothers by their failings were condemned,
Oh, what an orphaned planet this would be!
That's not its fate. Their loving makes amends
For all the tale of their deficiency
The tempers by the long day's cares are tried.
And sharp words sometimes fall, and tears ensue
And baby's tongue, unseasonably chide,
And little fanks look bigger than is true—
Comes evening, and anew with strength equips
Love's steady current strenuous to bless,
Smoothed, then, Care's lines by childish finger-tips
Cured the heart's pangs by babyhood's cares.
Clasped in the mother's arms, close to her breast
When in her love, the restless child finds rest.

BY EDWARD H. SANFORD. MARTIN LUTHER

As a member of the house rules committee, Senator Hardwick was in charge of an investigation of the strike. He had been asked by the Senate to report on the immigration debate, this strike was adverted to many times. Mr. Hardwick also discussed the strike in his report to the Senate. It was clearly than any who had preceded him. He was informed, as instance this extract from The Record "The House has heard the testimony of the witnesses in the violation of law at Lawrence educated men, it was not one of them at one time proposed as a candidate for Governor." Mr. Hardwick: Does the senator from Illinois refer to Giovanniotti?

The senator knows all about that strike and the senate soon learned more of it than it knew before. Mr. Hardwick held the floor for an hour and twenty minutes. He did not discuss the details, he discussed the subject of immigration in interesting detail, dealing with present and past laws and analyzing the situation. He said that there were no strikes in the house. No attempt will be made here to synopsise his speech, but it is recommended again that persons

CAREY GIVES SUCCESSOR BOOST IN NEW POSITION

Meeting With Board After "Storm" Proves Almost Love Feast

Don Carey, defeated for re-election to the post of general manager of parks, went before the park board at its meeting Saturday afternoon for the first time since his resignation. He was greeted by the board members with a warm reception and a vote of confidence in his successor.

At the request of the board Mr. Carey went into a detailed explanation of the park department budget, which he had prepared, to which the board gave its approval, and for which it thanked him, at the same time thanking him for his loyal service to parks in the past.

Mr. Carey further said his knowledge gained in six years as manager of parks would be at the disposal of the board and of Manager Cochran at any time they might call upon him.

Between Mr. Carey and Mr. Cochran, who was apparently nothing but good feeling, and the meeting was altogether pleasant and harmonious.

Manager Cochran made a short talk to the board in which he thanked the board for their confidence and expressed his regret because of the unpleasant situation which developed when he was elected. He said all he asked, from the board, was that they would not make a square deal and an opportunity to demonstrate his ability as a manager.

He promised a job and further said it was his intention to lead the entire park force for re-election. He said he felt himself perfectly qualified to be a candidate for general manager, and that if anyone should defeat him two years hence he would not complain.

PAIR ANNOUNCE WEDDING, AND THEN GET MARRIED

Miss Leamon Bell Becomes Mrs. J. N. Wilson at Home of Brother-in-Law

"We were married this afternoon," announced W. P. Bryant, a truck farmer, who lives near the Soldiers' home, as he accompanied Miss Leamon Bell to the home of her brother-in-law, J. N. Wilson, at McPherson street, last Saturday.

Mr. Wilson was surprised, but not enough so to disbelieve the statement. An hour later, while members of the family were gathered around the supper table, Mr. Bryant announced that he had just been feeling them all, that marriage had taken place. He said some time he declared he and Miss Bell were engaged and wanted to get married then and there if all approved.

So, despite the late hour, Mr. Wilson hastened downstairs to get married. He came, called by Rev. G. M. Eaker, pastor of the Methodist church, who made Mrs. W. P. Bryant. Heartiest congratulations from all present then followed.

TO RESUME COTTON SHIPMENTS TO MEXICO

(By Associated Press.) GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 2.—Shipments of cotton to Mexico held for several weeks are expected to resume today, it was learned from interior points where they had been held.

NEW YORK DEATH RATE LOWEST IN HISTORY

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—New York's death rate for last year, 12.40 per 1,000 of population, was the lowest in the city's history, according to announcements today by the health department.

Get Rid of Pimples--Quick

By Using Stuart's Calcium Waters--Natural Little Blood Purifiers That Work Like a Charm.

Don't despair if your face is covered with pimples, blotches, liver spots, or the impurities it contains and this simple, little, blood purifier, Stuart's Calcium Waters, will clear your skin. Just use Stuart's Calcium Waters for a short time and see how quickly you will clear your skin.

Pimples and eruptions of all kinds come from the inside. The blood carries the impurities it contains and this simple, little, blood purifier, Stuart's Calcium Waters, will clear your skin. Just use Stuart's Calcium Waters for a short time and see how quickly you will clear your skin.

Stuart's Calcium Waters are sold by druggists everywhere. Price, 25 cents a box. A small sample package mailed free, by addressing F. A. Stuart, 175 St. Mich. St., Marshall, Mich. (Adv.)

Be--How swell you look. She--It is only removing the pimples and Stuart's Calcium Waters did that.

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By the use of Stuart's Calcium Waters your complexion will take on a fresher hue and a more natural series of tints than ever before.

Impure blood is like black, purify it and it becomes ruby red. This color of all beautiful complexion.

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(Adv.)

A. LEONARD ROBBED BY MASKED HIGHWAYMEN

Tells Police He Was Held Up On Tent Street, Near West Peachtree

A. A. Leck, of 18 West Tenth street, Saturday night, was robbed at midnight by two white men, who he described as highwaymen, according to a report which he telephoned police headquarters.

Leck stated to the police that he was walking along Tenth street, near the corner of West Peachtree, going home, when two men, both carrying large revolvers and wearing masks, stepped from the shadows and demanded his money.

One of the men searched him, he told the police, and took four \$1 bills, all the money he had in his pockets. After searching him, he reports, the bandits stood and watched him and he continued to journey on his way. From there he telephoned police headquarters.

Negro Gunman Trapped

By His Own Messenger

At Leck's shop was closing his shop at 115 Connelly street about 9:30 o'clock last night two negroes entered. One was a gun and pointed it at Leck.

"Don't move or I'll shoot," he said. At the same time the other negro stepped toward the cash drawer behind the counter. Quick as a flash, Leck's hand darted toward the cash drawer behind the counter. Quick as a flash, Leck's hand darted toward the cash drawer behind the counter.

From his own pocket and began firing at the negro who had the "drop" on him. The latter would not shoot for fear of hitting his pal, who was directly behind him.

Both darkies turned and fled the store. An hour later Floyd Williams, colored, was arrested on suspicion. Shortly afterward a small negro boy walked into police station and asked if one Floyd Williams had been locked up.

"Yes," said the desk sergeant, and as the small boy returned to the street, Officers L. E. Milam, Lon Evans and Charlie Brannon walked after him. They trailed him to the corner of Butler street. Here another stood waiting.

When he saw the officers behind his messenger, he began to run. Milam, Evans and Brannon took up the chase, firing at the man as he fled down Butler street. From Butler street and adjacent alleys popped out more darkies to swell the crowd that poured after the fugitive. It was Arnold, Walton, another negro, that outdistanced the rest. Two blocks from Butler street he caught the fleeing negro by the coat tails. The latter wiggled his arms, shed his coat and ran clear to his shirt sleeves. Walton was not discouraged.

He kept running. At the next corner the Grady hospital he caught up again, jumped on the quarry's back and brought him crashing to the ground. The negro made a tussle of it, but the officers soon got him pinned to the pavement, and the hunt was ended.

The prisoner gave the name of Scott Mitchell, of 15 E. 2nd street. While both the police and the men who attempted to rob the store of Leck's.

Daring Snatch Thief

Grabs Woman's Purse

Mrs. R. S. Kennedy, of 312-A Rawson street, was the victim of a snatch thief Saturday night, who litte dropped her from the sidewalk into the street, before he was caught by a patrolman.

The thief, who was a negro, was seen by a patrolman, who caught him as he ran. He was taken to the police station and is now being held.

Mrs. Kennedy was walking home about 10 o'clock from the Rawson street. She was slightly ahead of Mrs. Kennedy, and the thief when he stepped from the sidewalk into the street, he was seen by a patrolman, who caught him as he ran.

While she made no attempt to resist, Mrs. Kennedy said that the thief, a negro, had dragged her out into the street before she could loose the handle from her arm. She and Mrs. Braxwell both screamed. Mrs. Kennedy says, but the only man in the vicinity opened the door of his home, looked out and refused to take up the chase of the thief, who disappeared into an alley.

GOVERNMENT ACTS ON NAVAL STORES PROTEST

Patriotic Outburst of Burgomasters Considering War Levy Is Not Stopped

(By Associated Press.) AMSTERDAM, Jan. 2.—A dispatch describes a meeting of Belgian burgomasters to deliberate upon methods of raising the war levy of \$6,000,000 during which there occurred an extraordinary outburst of enthusiasm for Belgium. The local German garrison made no attempt at interference.

The meeting place was decorated with Belgian flags and portraits and plaster casts of the king and queen of Belgium. The Belgian civil governor of East Flanders, Herman de Baets, presided. He made it clear that the meeting had taken place under the aegis of the king and queen "with whom," M. de Baets, declared, "we are more than ever united."

The entire assembly responded shouted: "Long live the king, long live the queen and long live Belgium." The meeting agreed that the German demand should be met by a general levy on individuals.

BRYAN WELL SATISFIED WITH HIS HOME STATE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 2.—Denying the suggestion carried in many newspapers that Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan purchased a summer home site in this city with a view to eventually asking the voters of the state to name him to represent them in the United States senate, Mr. Bryan declared Saturday that he has no idea of entering North Carolina for political purposes. He is still a resident of Lincoln, Neb., and that he will continue to make that city his home.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) LOUST GROVE, Ga., Jan. 2.—The annual election of city officers was held here today. For the first time in several years only one ticket was voted upon and there is a general feeling of satisfaction that the fact that factionalism has been eliminated from city politics for the time being. The following officers were unanimously elected: J. Pitts, mayor; for councilmen, J. C. McKnight, G. G. Colvin, W. E. Felt, W. J. Upchurch, and S. G. Gardner.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. MARTHA L. GILBERT.

Mrs. Martha L. Gilbert, eighty-two years old, died last night at 9:30 o'clock at a sanitarium. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Hughes, of 183 Lucile avenue. The body is at Poole's chapel and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MRS. MARGARET PULLAR.

Mrs. Margaret Pullar, fifty-nine years old, died yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at a local sanitarium. Her home was at 120 Ormond street. Four children survive her. They are Mrs. W. E. Land, Miss Jennie Pullar, John and Edward Pullar.

MR. E. C. LEGG.

Mr. E. C. Legg, aged fifty-five years, died Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his residence, 164 South Whitford avenue. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Esther Broadnax. Atlanta; his mother, Mrs. S. A. Legg, Atlanta; his sister, Mrs. Belle H. Blida, Vancouver, B. C.; Mrs. Sallie Bettes, Atlanta; Mrs. Lela Varner, Marietta; Mrs. Minnie Patton, Atlanta; and Miss Dora Legg, Atlanta. Two brothers, A. R. Legg, Jasper, Ala., and Marvin W. Legg, Lafayette, Ala. The funeral will be held Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in Greenberg & Bond's chapel. The body will be taken to Buford for interment.

\$61,750,161.72 WAS COINED IN DECEMBER

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Gold coin amounting to \$33,457,817, in \$194,115 pieces, was coined by the mint during the calendar year ending December 31. Total coinage of all money was valued at \$61,750,161.72. There were \$50,157 pieces. The silver coinage was valued at \$6,648,325. There were 10,568,132 one cent pieces coined.

An hour later Floyd Williams, colored, was arrested on suspicion. Shortly afterward a small negro boy walked into police station and asked if one Floyd Williams had been locked up.

"Yes," said the desk sergeant, and as the small boy returned to the street, Officers L. E. Milam, Lon Evans and Charlie Brannon walked after him. They trailed him to the corner of Butler street. Here another stood waiting.

When he saw the officers behind his messenger, he began to run. Milam, Evans and Brannon took up the chase, firing at the man as he fled down Butler street. From Butler street and adjacent alleys popped out more darkies to swell the crowd that poured after the fugitive. It was Arnold, Walton, another negro, that outdistanced the rest. Two blocks from Butler street he caught the fleeing negro by the coat tails. The latter wiggled his arms, shed his coat and ran clear to his shirt sleeves. Walton was not discouraged.

He kept running. At the next corner the Grady hospital he caught up again, jumped on the quarry's back and brought him crashing to the ground. The negro made a tussle of it, but the officers soon got him pinned to the pavement, and the hunt was ended.

The prisoner gave the name of Scott Mitchell, of 15 E. 2nd street. While both the police and the men who attempted to rob the store of Leck's.

Men's Suits and Overcoats

- \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$11.25
- \$18.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$13.50
- \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$15.00
- \$22.50 Suits and Overcoats.....\$16.90
- \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$18.75
- \$30.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$22.50
- \$35.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$26.25
- \$40.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$30.00
- \$45.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$33.75

SPECIAL

- \$18, \$20.00 and \$22.50 Balmacaans \$12.50
- \$25, \$27.50 and \$30.00 Balmacaans \$16.50

Men's Fancy Shirts

- Manhattans Not Included
- \$1.00 Values.....75c
- \$1.50 Values.....\$1.15
- \$2.00 Values.....\$1.40
- \$2.50 Values.....\$1.90
- \$3.00 Values.....\$2.25
- \$3.50 Values.....\$2.65

One lot white plaits, "Excellor Make," 14 to 17-1-2; \$1.50 values, \$1.15.

Silk Neckwear

- .50 Cravats......35
- \$1.00 Cravats......65
- \$1.50 Cravats.....\$1.10
- \$2.00 Cravats.....\$1.35
- \$2.50 Cravats.....\$1.65

Silk and Wool Mufflers

- \$1.50 Silk Mufflers......75
- \$1.50 Silk Mufflers.....\$1.15
- \$2.00 Silk Mufflers.....\$1.50
- \$2.50 Silk Mufflers.....\$1.75
- \$3.00 Silk Mufflers.....\$2.25

Special--\$3.00 and \$3.50 Wool Mufflers.....\$1.00

DIPHTHERIA IN ATLANTA

DECREASES DURING 1914

Improvement in Milk Supply Also Shown in Yearly Report

A gratifying decrease in the number of cases of diphtheria in Atlanta during 1914 is shown by the annual report of Dr. Claude A. Smith, the city bacteriologist.

The report shows that 1,233 cultures were made and 118 showed the germ to be present, whereas 167 cultures during 1913 showed the presence of the germ. The total number of milk examinations during the year, 8,187, is almost this time as many as were made in 1912, this increase being made possible by the addition of one milk inspector and one laboratory assistant.

In this connection Dr. Smith calls attention to the fact that he has published in the newspapers the list of tuberculin tested dairies and the list showing the comparative standing of the dairies as revealed by milk examinations. It is a real thing, he says, "a greater improvement in the milk supply of the city than during any previous year." The dairymen have shown a disposition, the report says, to co-operate with the department and many of them have voluntarily installed among other modern apparatus steam sterilizing machines. Dr. Smith here stresses the need of an expert veterinarian employed by the city to work with the state veterinarian in making tuberculin tests.

Although there has been a marked increase in the number of spurtum tests for tubercular germs, there has been only a slight increase in the number of tubercular cases revealed by these tests.

COLOUETT SEEKS JOB AS

REGISTER OF TREASURY

Savannah Man's Name Will Be Presented to President by Leader Underwood

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Colonel Neyle Colouett, of Savannah, is an applicant for appointment to the position of register of the treasury. Vice Gabe C. Parker, resigned. His name will be presented by the president by Mr. Underwood, leader of the Georgia senators and congressmen.

Colonel Colouett has been clerk to the ways and means committee of the house for a couple of years, having been appointed by Leader Underwood, chairman of the committee.

"77"

FOR GRIP, INFLUENZA, COUGHS, SORE THROAT

COLDS

Two sizes, 25c and \$1.00, at all druggists or N. S. W. Co., 135 W. 11th St., New York. (Adv.)

For Indigestion and Dyspepsia, take Nuxeca--a trial will convince you that you need not suffer with indigestion, flatulence, gas on the stomach, fermentation of food, bloating, etc. For sale by all druggists. (Adv.)

Do You Get Any of This \$15,000?

This is what we are paying now in semi-annual interest to our \$304 savings depositors. Are you one of them? You can easily be. One dollar starts an account. All deposits up to January 6 draw interest from January 1. Make your deposit now and share in the next interest distribution.

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Third National Bank

MARIETTA AND BROAD STS. CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$1,900,000

President, Frank Hawkins; Vice Presidents, John W. Grant and J. N. Goddard; Cashier, Thos. C. Erwin; Asst. Cashiers, R. W. Byers, A. M. Bergstrom, W. B. Symmers and A. J. Hansell.

SEMI-ANNUAL REDUCTION SALE

Of Men's Suits, Overcoats, Furnishings and Shoes--Boys' and Children's Suits, Overcoats, Reefers and Hats. Needless to go into details, as you're well acquainted with the merits of Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Co's merchandise--so below are the sale prices which are now in effect---

Men's Suits and Overcoats

- \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$11.25
- \$18.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$13.50
- \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$15.00
- \$22.50 Suits and Overcoats.....\$16.90
- \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$18.75
- \$30.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$22.50
- \$35.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$26.25
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- \$2.00 Values.....\$1.40
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- \$3.00 Silk Mufflers.....\$2.25

Special--\$3.00 and \$3.50 Wool Mufflers.....\$1.00

Boys' Norfolk and D. B. Suits, Overcoats, Balmacaans and Children's Reefers.

- \$ 5.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$ 3.75
- \$ 6.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$ 4.50
- \$ 7.50 Suits and Overcoats.....\$ 5.65
- \$ 8.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$ 7.50
- \$10.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$ 9.40
- \$12.50 Suits and Overcoats.....\$11.25
- \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$12.50

Boys' and Children's Hats ONE-FOURTH OFF

Men's Underwear

- 50 Garments......40
- .75 Garments......60
- 1.00 Garments......75
- 1.50 Garments.....\$1.15
- 2.00 Garments.....\$1.50
- 2.50 Garments.....\$1.90
- 3.00 Garments.....\$2.25
- 3.50 Garments.....\$2.65
- 5.00 Garments.....\$3.75

SPECIAL

All Madras, Oxford and Light French Outing Pajamas ONE-THIRD OFF

Special Lot Hats

At Big Sacrifice

Special lot soft and stiff Hats, \$2 to \$4 values--also lot of fine velour Hats, \$5 and \$6.50 values, your choice of these specials

\$1.85

Men's Odd Trousers

- \$5.00 Trousers.....\$3.75
- \$6.00 Trousers.....\$4.50
- \$6.50 Trousers.....\$4.90
- \$7.00 Trousers.....\$5.25
- \$7.50 Trousers.....\$5.65
- \$8.00 Trousers.....\$6.00

Men's Fancy Vests

- \$3.50 Fancy Vests.....\$2.50
- \$4.00 Fancy Vests.....\$2.75
- \$5.00 Fancy Vests.....\$3.50
- \$6.50 Fancy Vests.....\$4.75
- \$8.50 Fancy Vests.....\$6.00

House Coats--Bath and Lounging Robes

- \$ 5.00 Grades.....\$ 3.75
- \$ 6.00 Grades.....\$ 4.50
- \$ 7.50 Grades.....\$ 5.65
- \$10.00 Grades.....\$ 7.50
- \$12.50 Grades.....\$ 9.40
- \$15.00 Grades.....\$11.25
- \$18.00 Grades.....\$13.50
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- \$8.50 Fancy Vests.....\$6.00

PARKS=CHAMBERS=HARDWICK

37-39 Peachtree

Atlanta, Ga.

Belgians are Exempted from Literacy Test

Immigration Bill Passes Senate by Vote of Fifty to Seven

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The immigration bill, containing the restrictive literacy test for admission of aliens, passed the senate today, 59 to 21. The bill, which was introduced by Senator Wilson, would exempt from the measure, as did the House bill, the children of American citizens, the children of American-born parents, and the children of American-born grandparents. The bill would exempt from the measure, as did the House bill, the children of American citizens, the children of American-born parents, and the children of American-born grandparents. The bill would exempt from the measure, as did the House bill, the children of American citizens, the children of American-born parents, and the children of American-born grandparents.

Call Policemen May Quit Motorcycle--and Use Small Automobiles

Call officers of the Atlanta police force, instead of whizzing around on motorcycles, will soon ride about comfortably and sedately in automobiles. A recommendation, which Chief Heaverly will make, is adopted by the board of police commissioners, and thereafter by council.

W. O. WILSON "INDICTED" BY MEN OF CIVIC FORUM

Unique Ceremony Performed as Tribute to Mr. Wilson, Stockbridge News Head
Indictment for the crime of "arrogance" was the unique surprise which was given to the members of the Civic Forum on the retiring president of the organization, Mr. W. O. Wilson, Saturday night. Mr. Wilson was indicted for the crime of "arrogance" by the members of the Civic Forum on the retiring president of the organization, Mr. W. O. Wilson, Saturday night.

HUSBAND JOINS ARMY; WIFE WANTS DIVORCE

Mrs. R. W. Towns Says Mr. Towns is "Worthless and Unprincipled"
Mr. W. Towns, called "a worthless, unprincipled man" by his pretty young wife because he went off to join the army after two days of married life, was sued by her for divorce in Fulton superior court Saturday.

CITY COAL CO. Special Price, Red Ash Coal, \$4.25 per ton.

E. WARREN MOISE IS ADMITTED TO GA. BAR

Mr. Warren Moise, Rhodes scholar graduate of Oxford, England, and graduate of the University of Georgia in the class of 1911, was admitted to the law firm of Little, Powell, Smith & Galt, in Atlanta, Saturday.

SAYS SHOCK TO BUSINESS IS RAPIDLY DISAPPEARING

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Business relations between the United States and Argentina have shown a marked improvement in the past two months as the export of Argentine goods to the United States has increased.

What war teaches--as well as business life.

Courage in war or business is born of good pure blood. Pure blood is the greatest blessing, mankind can have. All kinds of people need this powerful vegetable remedy that puts the stomach, liver and bowels in the condition that cleans the skin of pimples, rash, blotches and eczema.

PERSONALITIES PROVIDED

The bill provides as a preliminary step a lien on vessels which violate proposed regulations. Persons or corporations would be prohibited from importing contract labor or soliciting or inducing the importation of immigrants, except that skilled labor, if otherwise unemployed, may be imported. If labor of the kind unemployed cannot be found in this country, the question of the necessity for importing such labor is to be determined by the secretary of labor.

SOCIETY FOLK TO RAISE FUND FOR BELGIAN RELIEF

Women and Girls Will Sell Tiny Belgian Flags on "Belgian Relief Day"

Saturday, January 16, has been designated as Belgian Relief day throughout the city. The committee for the day is the Belgian Relief committee for Georgia, expects to secure a considerable fund to be applied to the relief work.

REV. CHARLIE DUNAWAY TO CONDUCT REVIVAL HERE

Former Dancing Master to Hold Services at Old Baptist Tabernacle
Rev. Charlie Dunaway, formerly an Atlanta dancing master, and today a widely known evangelist, will open a series of meetings Sunday, January 4, at the Old Baptist Tabernacle, 121 North Avenue.

INTERESTING PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR CONCERT

City Organist Will Share Program With Mrs. Benjamin Elsas
The program for the free concert and organ recital at the auditorium this afternoon, in which Edwin Arthur Kraft, city organist, will share honors with Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, soloist, George F. Linchman, violinist, and the festival chorus, is as follows:

PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

J. F. Durden, of Douglasville, Ga., who has been in the United States for some time, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court, giving his household goods as \$2,500 and his assets as \$2,500, of which \$1,000 is in stock claimed to be exempt.

COVERAGE IN WAR

Courage in war or business is born of good pure blood. Pure blood is the greatest blessing, mankind can have. All kinds of people need this powerful vegetable remedy that puts the stomach, liver and bowels in the condition that cleans the skin of pimples, rash, blotches and eczema.

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MANY BARBERS NEGLECTED TO COMPLY WITH LAW

About 1,500 Did Not Apply for Licenses Prior to January 1, It is Said
According to the estimate of E. E. Limbaugh, chairman of the state board of barber examiners, there are approximately 1,500 barbers in Georgia who failed to apply for licenses before January 1, as required by the law passed last summer.

MR. JOHN C. REESE IS BURIED AT ROME, GA.

Funeral of Atlanta Newspaper Man Was Held Here Friday Afternoon
The body of Mr. John C. Reese, Atlanta newspaper man who died Friday morning, was taken to Rome, Ga., his old home, yesterday morning for interment.

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No More Piles

Simple Home Remedy Easily Applied Gives Quick Relief--and Costs Nothing to Try.

Beams After the First Trial.
Pyramid Pile Remedy gives quick relief to itching, bleeding or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and all rectal troubles. It is the only remedy that gives a box at all druggists. A for trial, or cure. Free samples sent with booklet. Write to Pyramid Pile Co., 516 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Ark.--AD-1.

\$1,000.00
Burglary Insurance Policy
The Biggest Policy Ever Written in the South. We Have Just Written It for The Federal Reserve Bank



In the face of keenest competition, the United States Government has extended us the privilege of writing the biggest burglary policy of the South, on Federal Reserve Bank. Such action could only be based on the value of our policy and the strength of our company.

The characteristic thoroughness exhibited in all government business was used here, augmented by the shrewdness of the foremost bankers of the United States. There could be no more striking tribute to our policy and our company.

We do not confine ourselves to huge policies. We are glad to write a policy on your home as low as \$1,000.00, at the extremely reasonable rate of \$12.50 per annum.

Particularly, this winter, when hard times are forcing burglaries all over the city, a burglary insurance policy is absolutely necessary. There is no telling--your home may be ransacked to-night.

Our policy covers all household goods and personal effects, belonging to any member of the family, against loss by theft, burglary or larceny, including theft by servants or employees. It even covers damage to plumbing and other fixtures. You are absolutely protected against any possible loss.

Don't delay on this proposition; immediate action is the thing. The burglar doesn't come at your convenience. Remember, he may come to-night! Phone us, or fill out the application blank in the corner.

Wesley, Johnston & Willingham
Georgia Agents
The Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland
1114 Empire Bldg. Ivy 5488
Atlanta, Georgia.
Application for Rates (To be filled out and mailed at once)
Name of person insuring _____
Address of person insuring _____
State of person insuring _____
Description of property to be insured _____
Value of property to be insured _____
Date of policy _____
Signature of agent _____
Date of signature _____

NOTICES
FUNERAL NOTICE.

Legg, of Jasper, Ala.; Mr. N. W. Legg, Fayette, Ala.; Mrs. L. H. Dildea, of Van Couver, B. C.; Mrs. Sallie Bettes, Mrs. Lella Verner, of Marietta, Ga. Miss Dora Legg, Mrs. Minnie Patten of Fayette, Ala., are invited to attend.

The funeral of Mr. C. C. Legg, Sunday morning, will be held at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co. The Rev. A. J. S. Stage will officiate. Interment will be at Buford, Ga.

Best Jellico, \$4.25 Special
CASH COAL COMPANY,
 Ivy 3284; Atl. 335.

BANKRUPT SALE
TAILOR SHOP

RE.
 HAN LEHMAN,
 BANKRUPT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to order of P. R. Adams, Esq., Referee in Bankruptcy, with reference to the above named bankrupt, now located at No. 75 Deuster St. Atlanta, Ga., that on Tuesday, at 10 o'clock a. m., January 31st, 1915, Sale to be made of the property of the above named bankrupt, consisting of fixtures and furniture \$123.85. Bids will be opened at 12 o'clock. Merchants and others desiring to bid and assets can be seen upon application to the undersigned.

H. C. PATTERSON,
 Receiver for the Estate of Lehman, Bankrupt.
 No. 719 Grand View, Atlanta, Ga.
 V. B. MOORE, Receiver's Counsel.



**START
1915
RIGHT**

RIGHT

The best New Year's resolution you can possibly make is to exercise careful ECONOMY in your business. The Atlanta Telephone is economy both of time and money. It costs less and is worth more.

Atlanta Telephone and Telegraph Co.

MORPHINE
Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habit treatment at Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject Free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, 4-N, Vinson Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

Don't Use

a Lantern to
Search for
That Ring
You Lost
in the Street
Tell

Everybody
in Georgia

About it
At Once
By a Little

"Lost" Ad
in
**THE
JOURNAL**
They Get
Results

A NUMBER of good countr
places are advertised for re
in this issue of The Journal. Turn
to the Want Ad pages now.

JOURNAL Real Estate Ads win.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

easy terms.

HEADACHY, BILIOUS, STOMACH SOUR?
REGULATE YOUR BOWELS! 10 CENTS

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
10 CENT BOXES-ANY DRUG STORE
• ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES.
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Factory and Warehouse: 169 South Forsyth Street

Dr. J. S. Wilson. Bridge Work \$3; Set of Teeth \$5

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Continuous Noon Till 11 P. M.

A vital, rational subject which gives food for all types of thinkers to decide the problem.

7 GREAT KEITH FEATURES ALL GOOD

NEXT **Claire Rochester** **THE ATLANTA GIRL**

"TODAY" TO RETURN

The Adams will present "Today," George Schermer's new play, and Abraham Schermer's vital and vivid drama of New York life, January 11, 12 and 13.

Taking for their theme woman's present-day life, the Adams and her husband are keeping up with the social procession, no matter the cost, the authors have built a four-act drama of immense cumulative interest and startling climaxes. The play is a brilliant illumination of a certain phase of New York life, the existence of which has never been denied, and in addition offers a convincing character study of a vain, shallow, self-centered woman who has no qualms on the stage.

COAL and
Best Red Ash Je.lic
Eig Lumps, PerTon
WEIGHED ON
Prompt Delivery to
J. L. WOMACK
Main Office, 5122

d WOOD
o Coal, **\$4.75**
...
CITY SCALES
All Parts of the City.
COAL CO. Ivy 5069.
Atlanta 1499.
Empire Building.

**MATINEE 25c and
NIGHT 25c, 50c,**

• NOT

I cheerfully announce
play, "TODAY," to the A
Tuesday and Wednesday,
matinee Wednesday.

HOMER

and 50c
75c, \$1.00

TICE

the return of that great
Atlanta Theater on Monday,
Jan. 11, 12, 13. Ladies'

C. GEORGE, Manager.

ARTHUR
WORLD'S GREATEST
WALTER LEROY, EMILY LYTT
ETHEL KIRK AND FRANK FO
AND EICA--EDDIE HOWARD--F

7 GREAT KEITH F

NEXT **Claire R**
WEEK

R PRINCE
T VENTRILOQUIST.
ON & CO.—TRANS-ATLANTIC TRIO—
GARTY—HARRY JOLSON—GORDON
PATHE WEEKLY.

FEATURES ALL GOOD

Rochester THE ATLANTA
GIRL

COAL and WOOD
Best Red Ash Jellico Coal, \$4.75
Eig Lumps, Per Ton . . . \$4.75
WEIGHED ON CITY SCALES
Prompt Delivery to All Parts of the City.
J. L. WOMACK COAL CO. Ivy 8069.
Main Office, 512 Empire Building. Atlanta 1499.

Ladies' new shirtwaists, newest styles—long sleeves, to a customer, 47

SOME INTERESTING WEDDINGS

Chesnut-Cowan

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cowan, daughter of Mr. Corning, announce the marriage of their daughter, Stella Belle, to Mr. David Chesnut Cowan, Wednesday, December 30.

Cook-Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Hamilton announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Willie Hamilton, to Mr. Thomas M. Cook, of Abbeville, which was solemnized Sunday, December 27, at Dublin.

Pugh-Roach

Miss Rubie Roach, daughter of Mr. R. F. Roach, was quietly married to Dr. Alphonse P. Pugh, on Thursday morning, December 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Manly in Druid Hills. Dr. John E. White officiating.

Phillips-Pope

The marriage of Miss Jamie Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips, of Monticello, was solemnized Sunday afternoon, December 27, at 4 o'clock. The bride was a talented suit of dark blue with hat to match.

Heeden-Walker

The wedding of Miss Alice Walker and Mr. Charles C. Heeden took place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walker, in Kirkwood.

Carden-Radney

LAGRANGE.—Mr. Roger Carden, of Lagrange, and Miss Mattie Radney, of Rossville, Ala., were married at Rossville on December 26.

McClendon-Connally

MORROW.—Mr. Marcus D. Connally, of Morrow, and Miss Alva McClendon, of Jonesboro, on the evening of December 26, at Morrow. Rev. J. A. Bonner officiating.

Veal-Cook

DUBLIN, Ga.—Miss Lilly Mae Cook and Mr. Ernest Veal were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook, Rev. H. T. Russell performing the ceremony.

Bennett-Dukes

LAGRANGE.—Mr. John Bennett and Miss Lila Dukes were married Saturday, Rev. E. A. Baker officiating. The contracting parties are residents of this city and their wedding came as quite a surprise to their many friends.

Matthews-Childs

THOMASTON.—The wedding of Miss Anna Ruth Childs and Mr. J. T. Matthews was solemnized Monday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Childs.

Tyre-Stanley

DUBLIN, Ga.—Miss Agnes Stanley and Dr. Chambers M. Tyre were united in marriage Sunday morning at the home of Rev. T. W. Callaway in this city.

Pate-Franklin

MONTICELLO.—A wedding of much interest took place Sunday, December 27, when Miss Frances Pauline Franklin became the bride of Mr. S. G. Pate. Mr. and Mrs. Pate left at noon on a short trip. Pate wearing a suit of royal purple with accessories to match.

Broome-Fallin

SHARON.—A wedding of much interest to many friends was that of Miss Elizabeth Lettie Fallin and Mr. Joseph M. Broome, of Macon, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fallin, at Sharon. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Davidson, of Sharon, and a few intimate friends and relatives witnessed.

Justice-Hunt

DALTON, Ga.—Miss Irene Hunt and Mr. George W. Justice, of Hendersonville, N. C., were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Georgia Hunt, on Waugh street, Wednesday evening, the Rev. O. D. Fleming officiating.

Duke-Baird

GRIFPIN.—One of the prettiest weddings of the Christmas season was that of Miss Mary Baird and Mr. Oscar Duke, which took place Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William Baird.

Dix-Wilder

LAGRANGE.—A home wedding was that of Miss Nellie Wilder and Mr. Eddie Reese Dix, which took place in Lagrange at the home of the bride's father on Whiteville street, Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock.

Howington-Butner

POWDER SPRINGS.—The wedding of Miss Sadie Howington and Mr. John Lindsey Butner, took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rahab Howington, at 5:20 o'clock on Wednesday evening, December 30.

Rountree-Holmes

VIDALIA.—Miss Clyde Holmes and Dr. J. O. Rountree were married Thursday at noon, the ceremony being performed by Rev. James Milligan at the First Methodist church.

Moore-Wright

SHARON, Ga., Jan. 2.—The wedding of Miss Annie May Wright and Mr. Richard Lynn Moore was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Wright, of Sharon, on the morning of Monday, December 28, at 10:30.

Huddleston-Sloan

TALLAPOOSA.—A pretty wedding of unusual interest to Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and other states was that of Miss Estelle Huddleston, of Tallapoosa, and Mr. Irving Sloan, of Columbus, Tenn., which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huddleston, on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Ivey-Fambrough

BORTON, Ga.—The marriage of Miss Minnie Fambrough and Mr. E. D. Ivey, of Atlanta, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fambrough, on Wednesday evening, December 30, was one of the most interesting events of the season.

Turner-Simms

COVINGTON.—A social interest centered in the marriage of Miss Bonnie Simms and Mr. Ralph Lester Turner, which was solemnized Wednesday evening, the occasion being one of the brilliant social events of the year.

Buy the Diamond As You Do a Home

EVERY COUPLE contemplating marriage plights their troth with a diamond. The cost of the diamond is difficult to meet in one sum. We provide the diamond for you at the ready company provides your home.

Velvet Suits

Velvet Suits that were \$29.50, now \$19.50.

Fur Coats, Muffs and Fur Neck-Pieces

Also Greatly Reduced

Sewing Club Gives

Christmas Tree

Literary Circle to Meet

The Literary Circle of the Ladies' Altar Society of the Sacred Heart church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. Caverly, 397 Peachtree street.

Sewing Machines Rented

\$2.00 Per Month

Their Clothes Look New!

They Stoddardize---and Smile

Stoddard

MARRIAGE INVITATIONS

Reception and Visiting Cards

CORRECTLY AND PROMPTLY ENGRAVED

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.,

Forty-seven Whitehall Street

Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. Fairfax Harrison Predicts Prosperity!

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern railroad, declared today that the war's effect on business conditions in the south was proving only temporary. He said the demand for cotton was growing, and predicted a general revival of business.

Now Read About Our January Sale of

Dresses, Suits, Coats, Skirts

and Women's Underwear!

In the FROHSIN'S advertisement which appeared in this newspaper last Sunday, December 27th, we said practically the same as Mr. Harrison is quoted above. We said, in part, as follows:

Wool Suits

Wool Suits that were \$20, now \$15.

Coats

Coats that were \$15, now \$10.

Wool Dresses

Wool Dresses that were \$7.50, now \$5.00.

Skirts

Separate Skirts that were \$5.00, now \$3.75.

Muslin Underwear

Night Gowns (slightly soiled), values up to \$2.59c

Night Gowns (fresh and clean) worth \$1

Night Gowns (fresh and clean) \$1.25 and \$1.50 values.

Only a slight charge will be asked--if alterations are desired. We cannot send goods on approval--or accept returns--during this sale

Atlanta's Busy Store

Eugene V. Haynes Co., Jewelers, 49 Whitehall St.

Fifty Whitehall Street

FROHSIN'S

Mr. Fairfax Harrison Predicts Prosperity!

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Dresses, Suits, Coats, Skirts

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Wool Dresses

Skirts

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Atlanta's Busy Store

Eugene V. Haynes Co., Jewelers, 49 Whitehall St.

Fifty Whitehall Street

FROHSIN'S

Dances at The Clubs

New Year's Dance at

The Hyperion Club gave an informal dance Thursday evening at the club rooms in West End.

Miss Florence Anderson, of Nashville, Tenn., was the honor guest. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dabro, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Love-lace.

Among those present were Miss Florence Anderson, of Nashville; Miss Esther Gibson Hatchett, Miss Lucile Dean, Miss Olive DePoe, Miss Carrie Parish, Miss Lois Carroll, Miss Jessie Jordan, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Ethel Hudson, Miss Mary Dierbo, Miss Winnie Wilson, Miss Annie Lou Jenkins, Miss Ruth Whelan, Miss Marie Powers, Miss Nellie Bagdale, Miss Emogene Fleming, Miss Calloway, Miss Addie DePoe, Miss Evelyn Lee, Miss Theodora Andrews, Miss Ethel Powers, Miss Louise Loomis, Miss Beattie Hollowell, Miss Claude Rollston, Miss Olga Freeman, Miss Nellie Ballou, Miss Lela Weather, Miss Thurman, Miss Vineau, Miss Ruth Sculley, Miss Bennett Powell, Miss Eleanor Williams, Mrs. Upchurch, Miss Ruth Harrington, Miss Phyllis, Miss Nora Anderson, Miss Justine Harrington, Miss Ruth Carney, Mrs. Dean, Mr. Forrest Carroll, Mr. Morris Andrews, Mr. Lacy Ballou, Mr. Collier Laird, Mr. Lonnie Stroble, Mr. Ernest Allen, Mr. Julius McKinnon, Mr. John Baldwin, Mr. Gordon Freeman, Mr. Arnold Blinn, Mr. Cliff Brown, Mr. Henry Cullingsworth, Mr. Grant Davis, Mr. J. R. Butcher, Mr. J. E. Miller, Mr. J. W. Welch, Mr. J. H. Priest, Mr. J. M. B. Woodward, Mr. Cuyler Trussell, Mr. Lela Law, Mr. J. H. Cobb, Mr. J. C. Withers, Mr. Andrew Garner, Mr. P. L. Wooten, Mr. C. N. Bagdale, Mr. R. W. Spire, Mr. C. D. Johnson, Mr. Arch Freeman, Mr. T. M. Rogers, Mr. B. W. Henry, Mr. Carl Smith, Mr. DuPont Geller, Mr. H. A. Jones, Mr. J. A. Burton, Mr. H. B. Morning, Dr. W. Wallace, Mr. Leo Wilson, Mr. Julian Jackson, Mr. John Harrison, Mr. Owen Lively, Mr. W. A. Ballard, Mr. J. D. Ficklin, Mr. Elbert W. Lively, Mr. T. B. Anderson, Mr. John Jordan, Mr. Phipps, Mr. W. K. Alexander, Mr. W. E. Cunningham, Mr. H. New-lorne, Mr. Holland Simms, Mr. A. N. Anderson, Mr. S. L. Sloan, Mr. B. G. Taylor, Mr. J. C. Ryma and Mr. Dean.

Argentine Club Inaugural

Dance and Reception
The inaugural dance and reception was given Friday afternoon by the Argentine club at their club rooms in West End.

Two hundred guests called during the afternoon, including members of the Hyperion, Vesper and Teresopolitan clubs. The Hyperion club assisted the Argentine members in entertaining, and in lending the use of their club rooms adjoining.

The following new officers of the Argentine club were presented by Ex-President Rowlett to the incoming president, Mr. Norman L. George, Mr. Marion R. Dickson, vice president; Mr. Clarence W. Harrison, secretary; Mr. Ross H. Haines, treasurer; Mr. Lewellen M. Lippitt, assistant treasurer, and Mr. Charles F. Williams, George W. Barker, Mr. Leon Barnett, Mr. John W. Hill, Mr. Ray Love and Mr. Thomas Laird, directors.

Miss John W. Rowlett was presented by the club with club membership suitably engraved. Mr. Charlie Williams making an appropriate presentation.

Vesper Club Mask Ball

Among the enjoyable and largely attended events on New Year's eve was the brilliant masked ball given by the Vesper club members in their club headquarters, corner Peachtree and Third streets. Three hundred guests were present and dancing was enjoyed from 10 until 5 in the morning. A delightful musical program was planned and costumes of every description were in evidence.

An enjoyable feature of the night was demonstrations in the Maxine and Fox street by Miss Lucile Goodrich and Newton Thomas.

Argentine Club Dance

The Argentine club will hold its first regular dance of the New Year, Friday evening, at the club rooms in West End.

LOVELY LITTLE GIRL



Little Miss Pauline Ware, the pretty and talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ware, of 29 Kimball street.

Dancing Party

A delightful affair was the dance given by Miss Flora Loeb in honor of Miss Hortense Kaufmann's visit on Wednesday evening.

Miss Loeb was assisted in entertaining by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sin Loeb. Those present were Miss Hortense Kaufmann, Miss Daisy Smith, of Savannah; Miss Miss Wise Filberman, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Beattie Solomon; Miss Marie Poole; Miss Willie Dean; Miss Viola Kriele; Miss Bertha Ach; Miss Minnie Frank; Miss Carrie Rosen-burger; Miss Helene Rosenburger; Miss Mae, of Macon; Mrs. Arthur Wassar; Mr. Eugene Stahl; Mr. Clyde Dewall

Mr. Arthur Cates, Mr. Louis Stahl, Mr. Arthur Mae, of Macon; Mr. Julius Rosenburger; Mr. Emil Loeb; Mrs. Alfred Ravelson; Mr. Clarence Parkman; Mr. Julius Loeb; Mr. Milton Klein and Mr. Ben Bert Kaufmann, Mr. Morris Solomon, Frank.

Mr. Kristin, Mr. Banks Talmadge, Mr. Arthur Wassar, Mr. Leonard Jacobus, Mr. Lawrence Kaufmann, Mr. Julius Loeb, Mr. Milton Klein and Mr. Ben Bert Kaufmann, Mr. Morris Solomon, Frank.

Decatur Athletic Club Dance

The dance at the Decatur Athletic club New Year's eve was a brilliant event and was enjoyed by the largest number present. Refreshments were served during the evening and the dancing continued until 1:30, when the New Year was heartily welcomed by those assembled.

Those dancing were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ansley, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Ayer, Miss Marion Ponder of Columbus, Miss Walker of New York, Miss Mary Houston, Miss Nobis Clay, Miss Agnes Walton, Miss Mattie Belle Ripley, Miss Edith Browder, Miss Katherine Ripley, Miss Lillian Browder, Miss Juliette Duce, Miss Katie Camp, Miss Laura McClellan, Miss Willie Weaver, Miss Kirmine Nunford, Miss Marguerite Stevens, Miss Marianne McClellan, Miss Sarah Joyce King of Rome, and Miss Lois Pattillo, Messrs. Ernest Ramspeck, Ed Terrell, Will Ansley, Paul Green, Joe Ritter, Hooper Alexander, Jr., Albert Kellogg, Hugh Burgess, Will Chase, Attilus Haygood, Joe Green, Joe Mack, Lynton Stanley, Hal Stanley, Guy Shearer, Millwood Martin, Ed Ripley, Tom Har-deman, Captain W. P. Clarke, Joe W. V. burn, Clayton Scottfield, Robert Ramspeck, Ben Stewart, Ed Barry, Gus Strubling, John McClellan, Harold Bird, Everett Martin, Roy Renslow, Boyd Sutton, Ralph Stevens, S. D. Hammond, Marion Wilson, Ray Werner, B. F. Weaver, Curtis Thomson, Holman Gardner, William S. Ansley, Mrs. E. S. Hendon, Miss Eva Waters, Mr. E. H. Wilson and Mr. A. E. Hendon.

Dancing Party

Miss Ines Morgan, Miss Annie Laurie Cox and Miss Lucien Cox entertained at a dancing party Saturday evening at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

The house was decorated with wreaths and garlands of holly, ferns and palms. The lights were shaded with red and green silk.

The young hostesses were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. M. O. Cox, Mrs. C. J. Allen and Miss Annie Morgan. Mr. J. P. Morgan and Dr. B. C. Duncan. The guests were Miss Frances Dudley, Miss Dot Asbury, Miss Gladys Asbury and Miss Willene Asbury, of Charleston; Miss Ruth Hutchinson, Miss Helen Foster, Miss Arcadia Near, Miss Sarah Lester, Miss Adelaide Clayton, Miss Elizabeth Millard, Miss Mary Lenney, Miss Cora Seal, Miss Grace Cates, Miss Queen Haslop, of Thomas, Miss Corine Johnson, Miss Helen Olin, Mr. Jesse Griffin, Mr. Homer Bram-let, Mr. J. B. Asbury, Mr. Harry Burch, Mr. Wallace Smith, Mr. Olin Stamp, Mr. John Ranshaw, Mr. Elliott Maddox, Mr. Donald Meyer, Mr. Elliott Maddox, Mr. John Brooks, Mr. Cobb Torrance, Mr. John Ranshaw, Mr. Edwin Evans, Mr. John Bell, Mr. Allen Long, Mr. Glenn Askin, Mr. Raymond Hall, Mr. Porto Hino, Mr. Ralph Harwell, Mr. Robert Robinson, Mr. Steel Baldwin, Mr. Eugene Thornton, Mr. Edgar Dun-lap, Mr. Goodman Elkin, Mr. Henry Baldwin, Mr. Clayton Daniel, Mr. Lewis Jewett and Mr. Fowler Jewett.

Celebrates Birthday

Little Miss Edna Belle Hood celebrated her tenth birthday Saturday morning with a party at her home.

The young guests present were Gladys Elliot, Clyde Thurman, Edna Youngblood, Treva Hutchinson, Gladys Mullin, Lillian Rutherford, Louise Carson, Thelma Daniel, Marie Dillbeck, Lottie May Harbuck, Clara Harbuck, Mary Prichard, Catherine Cary, Maria Crow, Martina Bowen, Marjorie Hood, Harry Brown, Jr., and Omar Chas.

WASHINGTON SEMINARY

Atlanta

Second term begins Thursday, Jan. 7, 1915, when new pupils are matriculated and classified. Room for a few new students in boarding and in Day School.

L. D. and E. B. SCOTT,
Principals

Phone Ivy 5672 J.

Pre-Inventory Sale of Jewelry At Our Annual Sale of Solid Gold, at 1-3 Off Sterling Silver and Gold Filled Jewelry

Solid Gold

Earrings
Chains
Tie Closures
Pendants
Lockets
Beauty Pins
Cameo Brooches
Crosses

Sterling Silver

Vanity Cases
Match Cases
Dorin Boxes
Match Boxes
Vanity Cases
Pencils
Vignettes

Gold Filled

Match Cases
Picture Frames
Cigar Lighters
Pencils
Head Chains
Napkin Holders

Any article in our Jewelry Department from \$1 up goes in this sale.

Positively No Goods Exchanged, Taken Back for Credit or Sent C. O. D. in This Sale.

Party Boxes

Party Boxes that sold from \$2.50 to \$3.50, at.....\$1.98
Party Boxes that sold at \$4 to \$5.50.....\$2.98
Party Boxes that sold up to \$13.50, at.....\$4.98

Laces at Half

Net top Shadow and Chantilly Laces in flouncings and narrow widths; also Camisole Laces; all at—

1/2 Price

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

January Clearance of Muslin Underwear



A "clearance" in this new department has a mighty meaning to one acquainted with the history of this part of our store.

The muslin underwear section is a very recent addition to our Corset Department—hence there are no out-of-date styles or badly soiled garments.

Special January Prices on La Greque Underwear, Crepe de Chine Gowns and Muslin Underwear

La Greque Underwear

\$5.00 LaGreque Combinations . . \$2.95
\$3.50 LaGreque Combinations . . 1.95
\$2.50 LaGreque Combinations . . 1.45
\$1.50 LaGreque Combinations . . .95

HAND-EMBROIDERED GOWNS

\$3.50 Gowns \$2.19
\$1.50 Gowns95

CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS (Slightly Soiled) HALF PRICE

Muslin Underwear

\$.25 Corset Covers 19c
.50 Corset Covers 25c
1.00 Corset Covers 75c
50c and 75c Drawers 39c
1.00 Drawers 75c
1.50 Combinations 95c
1.50 Crepe Gowns 95c
1.50 Crepe Combinations 95c

CORSET SECTION—Second Floor



Allen's Shoe Sale

Our Annual Clearance Sale of fine Footwear from regular stock. More shoes, better styles, wider assortments and bigger values than ever before. Prompt, intelligent service, as always.

20% to 50% Reductions.

Women's Boots \$1.50 to \$3.85
Women's Slippers \$1.95 to \$3.85
Children's Shoes 95c to \$2.25
Satin Slippers, in a variety of colors, with French heels. \$1.95
Boys' Shoes, sizes up to 6 \$2.25
All Felt Slippers for Women 50c
Women's Bath Slippers 19c
Women's Slumber Slippers 25c



J. P. Allen & Co., 51-53 Whitehall

J. P. ALLEN & CO., 51-53 WHITEHALL

ATTRACTIVE COLLEGE GIRL



MISS NELLIE DODD.

—Home Photograph by Leary.

Miss Dodd is the attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dodd, and has been a popular figure at many holiday parties among the college set.

INTERESTING PERSONAL MENTION

—Miss Ruth Northern was hostess at a box party Saturday afternoon, at the Atlanta theater in honor of Mrs. F. E. Deane, a recent bride. The guests of the occasion were Miss Anne Akers, Miss Alice May Freeman, Miss Marion Vaughan, Miss Helen Stewart, Jones, Miss Anne Hunt, Miss Elizabeth Morgan, Mrs. J. M. Terrell, and Mrs. Thomas H. Northern.

—Mrs. Sam W. Collins entertained at a matinee party at the Forsyth Wednesday afternoon for Miss Georgia Atkinson, the guest of Miss Margaret Bramlett. The party included Miss Georgia Atkinson, Miss Lucile Goodrich, Miss Rose Belle Chapman, Mrs. B. Green, Mrs. Julian Chase, Mrs. H. H. Bramlett and Mrs. Sam W. Collins.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Aubrey Lane, of Chattanooga, Tenn., returned home Tuesday after spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. J. H. Neel, and sister, Mrs. J. H. Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Salmon entertained at a family dinner Monday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Lane.

—Miss Maurice Fagan and Miss Helen Randall, of Fort Valley, Miss Mary Dupree, of Spartanburg, S. C., and Miss Louise Battle, of Columbia, S. C., will arrive Sunday to also the guests of Mrs. G. L. Walker, for a few days, en route to Bremen college, in Gainesville.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Kennedy entertained a group of friends at the dining room Saturday afternoon at the Druid Hills Golf club. The guests included Miss Mary Rice, Miss Wyckliffe Wurn, Mr. Turner Carson, Dr. Charles P. Hodge and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harless.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Martin entertained Tuesday at their home on Glenwood avenue. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Woodall, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Meeks and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Whitaker.

—Miss Annie C. Wood was hostess at a theater party at the Forsyth Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Harry Kirkpatrick and Mrs. H. Corley, of Edgefield, S. C., followed by tea at the Winsor.

—Miss Birdie Dickey entertained fourteen guests at a watch party Thursday evening. Later, Mr. F. L. Dickey entertained the party at a dinner at the dinner-dance at the Transportation club.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Whitaker entertained at a theater party Friday evening at the Atlanta theater in honor of Miss Marie Smith, of Gainesville, the guest of Miss Sarah Whitaker.

—Miss Sarah Simpson, of Toccoa, who has been the guest of Mrs. William Eckford, was called home Saturday by the death of her uncle, Mr. J. J. Simpson.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson entertained during the holidays at a family dinner party at their home in West End Park. Twenty-four guests were present.

—Mr. Henry Todd, and her mother,

Mrs. Katherine S. Yancy will return Sunday evening from Albany, where they have been the guests of relatives.

—Miss Marcellus Hallman and Miss Faith Johnson will leave Tuesday, for the Jackson Park Seminary, in Washington, D. C., to resume their studies.

—Miss Lucille Dunn and her mother, Mrs. J. S. Dunn, will return Sunday from Birmingham, after spending the holidays with relatives and friends.

—Mrs. T. A. Higgins gave a box party at the Forsyth Wednesday in honor of Miss Gladys Ashbury and Miss Wilma Ashbury, of Clarksville.

—Mrs. K. G. Marshall and son, Kenneth Glenn, arrived Saturday from Birmingham, Ala., to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rosecrance.

—Miss Lilla Louise Hawkins and Miss Ruth Clark, of Stockbridge, have been the guests for the holidays of their sister, Mrs. J. J. Barge.

—Miss Sarah Whitaker has returned after a visit to Gainesville accompanied by Miss Marie Smith, who will be her guest until Monday.

—Mrs. R. B. Cowan and her sister, Miss Ruby Hardy, have returned from an extended visit to Mrs. E. E. Cowan in South Carolina.

—Miss Ada Alexander will leave today to join Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stevens at Orlando, Fla., for a stay of several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walsh will entertain informally from 4 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon at their apartment in the Avalon.

—Miss Ruth Rosser is at home after spending the Christmas vacation in Kentucky, and will return to Bremen college Tuesday.

—Mr. Harry Poole, Jr., is ill with pneumonia at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poole, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

—Mrs. Bertha Taylor Jackson was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Judson Casheberry, of Stone Mountain, during the holidays.

—Mr. C. H. Boyer left Friday for a hunting trip in Florida after spending a few days in the city as the guest of friends.

—Miss Joe Jacobus will return Monday from Little Rock, Ark., accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Cohen.

—Mrs. Kenneth Goode, of New York City, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Hutchins, of the Barnhill apartments.

—Miss Peachy Hanley returned Sunday from Tampa, Fla., where she was the guest of friends for the holidays.

—Mrs. E. Hugh Sumner and little son are the guests for two weeks of Mr. J. H. Sumner on Alexander street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mack A. Chason have returned from Key West, Fla., and are at home at 339 East North avenue.

—Miss Sarah Bess Clements entertained the members of the club at the Forsyth theater Saturday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Linton Moore, of Decatur, announce the birth of a daughter, on Friday-January 1.

—The friends of Miss May Hand will regret to learn of her illness at her home on West Cane street.

—Miss Annabeth Smith entertained many of her friends at a New Year's party Friday evening.

—Mrs. John D. Easterlin, of Marietta, spent New Year's with Mrs. R. F. Stanley in Oakville, Ga.

—Miss Willie T. Asher is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Lester Fossick, of Birmingham, Ala.

—After spending the holidays with friends Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rosecrance returned to Athens.

—Mrs. Emmett Lunceford, who had a painful fall Thursday night, is much improved.

—Miss Annie Mae Lipton, of 549 Boulevard, is visiting Miss Pund, of Augusta.

—Mr. Max Wright will return Sunday evening after a hunting trip near Rome.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Langston have returned from Palmetto.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Powell have returned from Florida.

—Mr. Frank O. Headley left Sunday for Baltimore, Md.

—Mr. R. V. Torck is visiting in Charleston, S. C.

To Holiday Visitor

One of the delightful events of Christmas week, was an informal party given by Miss Minnie Lee Burchfield in honor of Miss Kline Smith, of Bremen college, who is spending the holidays at home.

The entire home was beautifully decorated in palms, ferns, poinsettias and red enchantment carnations. The color scheme was carried out in the Christmas colors of red and green. At midnight a delightful buffet supper was served.

The guests were Miss Elsie Moore, Miss Mildred Florence, Miss Mary Agriola, Miss Georgia Dickerson, Miss Corneila Neel, Miss Trina Kline, Miss Mary Brown, Miss Martha Brown, Miss Marion Hawdick, Miss Lillian Darrington, Miss Beadie Withers, Miss Bertha Roberts, Miss Kate Weaver, Miss Minnie Lee Burchfield, Mr. Donald Thomas, Mr. Joel Clayton, Mr. James Turner, Mr. Gerald Blount, Mr. Gus Pittcher, Mr. Willie Battles, Mr. Charlie McDaniel, Mr. Comer Weaver, Mr. Joe Brown, Mr. Clifford Wood, Mr. Lewis Monroe Smith, Mr. Walker Lee Jackson, Mr. Carl Brum, Mr. Lewis Sharp, Mr. Audrey West and Mr. O. O. Oles.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Oles and Mrs. O. F. Eberhart.

Invitations Recalled
Mrs. William Eberhart has recalled the invitations to the box party at which she was to have entertained Monday evening, on account of bereavement in the family.

\$2.15

FOR

Evening Slippers
Formerly \$4 and \$5

This season's styles, black, white, blue, pink, red, satin and kid, new French heels.

Sizes are broken, but considering the many lines, everyone may be fitted. \$4 and \$5 Slippers. \$2.19

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.

36 WHITEHALL ST.

REGENSTEIN'S

REGENSTEIN'S

Greater Than Ever Before
OUR
January Clearance Sale
FOR MONDAY

Dresses, Suits, Coats, Waists, Petticoats

AT ONE-FOURTH, ONE-THIRD AND ONE-HALF OF ORIGINAL PRICES AND VALUES. LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS BEFORE YOU BUY. SALE MONDAY MORNING.

Women's and Misses' Dresses

DRESSES
THAT WERE
\$12.50 to \$25.00

NOW
\$7.50

DRESSES
THAT WERE
\$20.00 to \$45.00

NOW
\$10.00

Pretty dresses for street and afternoon; velvet, crepe de chine, charmeuse, serge and combination dresses in black, blue, brown, green and white. All sizes. Former prices \$12.50, \$15, \$20 and \$25.

Stylish dresses for all occasions; velvet, crepe meteor, charmeuse and combination dresses. Black and all good colors. A few fine costume dresses in the lot. Former prices \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and up to \$45.

Very Fine Dresses at \$15.00

DRESSES THAT WERE \$30.00 TO \$60.00

A fine collection of fine dresses and costumes, beautiful styles for street, afternoon and evening wear. Black and all good shades; of velvet, chiffon, crepe meteoors, chiffon and velvet and velvet and satin. Also a few very fine French serges. Former prices \$30, \$35, \$45, \$50 and \$60.

Women's and Misses' Suits

AT \$7.50

VALUES UP TO \$20

All-wool materials, in blues, black, brown and green. All sizes in the lot. Former prices \$15, \$17.50 and \$20.

AT \$10.00

VALUES UP TO \$30

Choice styles in short or long coats; broadcloth, serges and chevots, in black and colors. Former prices \$20, \$25 and \$30.

AT \$15.00

VALUES UP TO \$35

Choice short and medium length coats. Several fine fur-trimmed styles in the lot. Also a few dressy suits. Black and colors. Former prices \$25, \$30 and \$35.

FINE WAISTS \$2.98

VALUES UP TO \$7.50

A special lot of fine waists and blouses; satin, crepe de chine, lace and chiffon, in black and good colors. Former prices \$5.00 to \$7.50. Also a few dressy blouses in light colors.

SILK PETTICOATS \$1.98

VALUES UP TO \$5.50

A special lot of fine Petticoats; odds and ends and small lots of all crepe de chine, all silk Jersey, fine mesaline, and Jersey top mesaline flounces, in black and colors. Values to \$5.50.

COATS \$5.98

VALUES UP TO \$12.50

ONE HUDSON SEAL LONG COAT WAS \$90.00—NOW \$29.50
ONE FULL LENGTH PONY COAT WAS \$55.00—NOW \$25.00

COATS \$7.50

VALUES UP TO \$15.00

COATS \$10.00

VALUES UP TO \$25.00

A Few Fine Fur Coats at Half Price and Less

ONE LONG PONY COAT WAS \$65.00—NOW \$32.50
ONE ¾-LENGTH PONY COAT WAS \$45.00—NOW \$22.50
ONE FINE PONY COAT WITH SKUNK COLLAR AND CUFFS—WAS \$145, NOW \$50.00.

Forty
Whitehall

REGENSTEIN'S

Forty
Whitehall

O. E. S. Installation

Electa chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held a meeting Friday evening, at which its officers for the ensuing year were installed. Mrs. Sarah Hanna was installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Wesley Hirschberg, acting grand marshal.

The following officers were installed: Worthy matron, Mrs. N. A. Moore; associate matron, Mrs. Betty Smith; worthy patron, Mr. C. F. Thayer; secretary, Mr. J. A. Jackson; treasurer, Mrs. Ebbie; conductress, Mrs. J. W. Armstrong; associate conductress, Mrs. F. C. Thayer; chaplain, Dr. M. N. Nixon; marshal, Miss Nell Murray; organist, Mrs. W. B. Gould; Adah, Mrs. E. R. Ware; Ruth, Mrs. Lily New; Esther, Mrs. Nellie Barnes; Martha, Mrs. Ingelise; Electa, Miss Mattie Croun; woeiler, Mrs. Strachan; and sentinel, Mr. Strachan. The ceremonies were public; after which a banquet was served.

Forty-Two Club Entertained

Mrs. W. H. Dillan was hostess at the regular meeting of her club Thursday at her home on St. Charles avenue.

The reception hall, library and dining room were artistically decorated in red and green, with Christmas bells, and holly wreaths.

Those present were Mrs. W. H. Dillan, Mrs. W. B. Calhoun, Mrs. Fred Hunter, Mrs. E. A. Doble, Mrs. Tracy Weston, Mrs. R. J. Ingram, Mrs. J. M. Latham, Mrs. J. Clarke Layton, Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Mrs. Jack Salmon, Mrs. J. B. Dickey, Mrs. Williamson.

Silver Tea

The chapter of All Saints' guild will give a silver tea Thursday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. R. M. Walker, 1371 Peachtree street.

A feature of the afternoon will be the reading by Mr. W. W. Memminger. All friends of the guild are cordially invited.



IT'S COMING!
The Great Shoe Sale

Stewart
4000 SHOES AT EVERYBODY
PRICES AS LOW AS
25 Whitehall Street
20 Mar etta Street

N. G. Sewing Club Entertained

The members of the N. G. Sewing club entertained their husbands Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vesta Garreux.

The decorations were holly wreaths and branches of mistletoe. Progressive rook was played. Mrs. A. Kent won the prize for top score, a hand-painted salad bowl and Mrs. H. Sutton cut the consolation prize.

After the game the guests were presented with favors from a Christmas tree.

Mrs. Garreux was gowning in black lace over turquoise blue satin. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Hirst Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

Phi Delta Theta Dinner

Miss Florence Walker entertained at a Phi Delta Theta dinner party at her home in Newman, Friday, in honor of Mr. Nick F. Jones, of College Park.

A light blue basket filled with white ananias formed the centerpiece of the artistically appointed table. The place cards were Phi Delta Theta pennants.

Miss Annie Belle and Miss Mamie Jones, of College Park, assisted in entertaining.

Miss Walker wore white lace over light blue satin. The eight guests include schoolmates of the honor guest.

Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gieseling and Mr. and Mrs. Vesta Garreux.



"The Regis" Lace Model

A Special Offer for Monday and Tuesday



Price \$5.00

For Monday and Tuesday we offer this model of unusual style. It is a true advance mode. Gray or fawn cloth top—patent colt skin or gun metal and gun metal vamp, concealed eyelets reinforced with trim leather lace stay.

Queen Quality patrons should avail themselves early of the opportunity this boot presents.

Special Garter Effect Button Boots, colored tops, \$5.00. A wide variety of styles and leathers.

Queen Quality Prices range from \$3.50 to \$6.00. A Few Special Styles Up to \$9.00

M. Rich & Bros. Co.

Main Floor—Shoe Dept.

52-56 Whitehall Street.

THE WEEK IN RETROSPECT

CONTRARY to the steady rain of Christmas day the New Year dawned bright and clear, which caused the various affairs on the social calendar to overflow with guests. The Capital City club and the Atlanta Athletic club kept open-house, and scores of the members availed themselves of the opportunity of visiting the clubs and partaking of the refreshments which were served throughout the day. For a week the clubs have retained their holiday attire, which added much to the brightness of New Year's day.

The ball room at the Piedmont club was taxed to its capacity for the special tea dance. Friday afternoon and evening, the guests overflowing into the loggia and main dining room. Following the plan of best accommodation in the ball room the tables were arranged cabaret effect and over the walls festoons of smilax and holly wreaths lent a beautiful decoration. A demonstration of the latest dance steps by Miss Mooney and Mr. Gaynor, of New York, was a special feature of entertainment for the many guests.

Parties to Miss Grant's Guests

A SERIES of beautiful parties were given during the past week in honor of Miss Margaret Grant and her house party guests, who were Miss Mary Orms, of New Orleans; Miss Dorothy Karwe, of Savannah; Mr. Robert Bedham and Mr. Leroy Percy, of Birmingham; and Mr. Streeter Flynn and Mr. Richard Wilmer, of Washington City.

The initial party was a luncheon at which Mrs. John Marshall Slaton entertained Monday afternoon. In the evening Miss Grant gave her guests a beautiful dinner party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, on Peachtree street.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson entertained at a supper dance at their home on West Peachtree street in honor of the attractive group of young people. They were honor

guests in parties at all the club affairs during the week and were among the interesting visitors at the Nine o'clock German club fancy dress ball Thursday evening at the Piedmont club.

The beautiful and elaborate luncheon at which Mrs. William Daniel Grant entertained New Year's day at the Piedmont club was given in honor of Miss Grant and her guests and Mr. William Grant. The main dining room was converted into a Japanese garden divided by an ivy trellis hung with smilax and overlaid a network of smilax and lighted Japanese lanterns formed a canopy sheltering the long table at which the guests were served. Large Japanese umbrellas were suspended at intervals and the table was adorned with baskets filled with pale yellow roses, the handles caught with yellow and white tulle. Covers were laid for 100 guests.

Dancing Party to Miss Byrd

A DOUGHNUT occasion among the younger set was the large dancing party given Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Byrd at the Capital City club in honor of their daughter, Miss Gladys Byrd.

The hall room and connecting apartments on the third floor were brilliantly decorated for the occasion, which was one of the most delightful of the holiday season. Smilax in graceful festoons formed a mural decoration for the walls and overhanging garlands of greenery were studded with bright red poppies. In the corners of the hall room handsome palms and ferns were grouped and an orchestra, hidden in a vine-covered balcony, furnished a beautiful program of dance music.

The punch room was artistically decorated in red and green. The mantle was banked with palms and ferns and vases and baskets of deep crimson poinsettias showed with charming effect against the foliage background. The punch bowls were placed on tables banked with richly tinted fruits and encircled with smilax.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd were assisted in

Eggnog Parties of the Week

THE eggnog party, large and small, has been one of the popular modes of entertaining during the holiday season. During the week several have been given in honor of attractive visitors and their hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Gay entertained at their apartment on Seventeenth street Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Miss Margaret Grant and her attractive house party guests.

The tea table was attractively arranged with a central basket holding red carnations and narcissi and the small baskets of the same bright flowers were placed at intervals on the table.

Miss Julie Murphy and Miss Dorothy Arkwright poured tea and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Silver and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gay, assisted in entertaining.

The eggnog party at which Miss Harriet Calhoun was hostess, in compliance to Miss Constance O'Keefe, of Greenville, Tenn., the guest of Miss Louise Broyles, and Miss Grant and her

house party guests, was one of the events of Thursday evening among the unmarried contingent.

The pretty decorations were of Killarney roses and valley lilies filling baskets and vases in the rooms where the guests assembled.

Mrs. Phinny Calhoun and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun served eggnog and Miss

Finness Broyles, Miss Julie Murphy, Miss Caroline Nicholson and Miss Dorothy Arkwright poured tea.

Miss Emma Kate Amoroso and Miss Isabelle Amoroso were at home in guests to their friends on New Year's morning.

The pretty decorations were of narcissi, rich red carnations and poin-

settias gracefully arranged in baskets and vases.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Clarke gave the second of their informal holiday eggnog parties on New Year's afternoon.

Miss Penelope Clarke and Miss Eppie Clarke assisted in entertaining.

Quantities of pink roses and narcissi

Top row, Mr. Samuel Silver, Mrs. Samuel Silver, Mr. Hal Hents, Miss Isabel Robinson, Miss Louise Riley and Mr. Robin Adair. Second row, Mr. Clarence Knowles, Mr. Albert Dargan, Jr., Mr. Albert Thornton, Mr. Hunter Perry, Miss Jennie D. Harris and Mr. William Maury. Miss Mary Helen Moody, Mrs. Milton Thornton and Mrs. Albert Dargan, Jr., are the figures seated in the center and the couple standing at the bottom are Mr. Fred Hoyt and Miss Rosalie Davis.

formed the effective decoration of the dining room and parlor, and the bowl containing eggs roasted in a mound of fruits.

Parties Among College Set

ADDITION greatly to the brightness of the holiday season have been the many parties given among the members of the college set. The girls have been entertained a series of luncheons and several large dancing parties were given in the evening.

Miss Nell Chute gave a luncheon to a group of Hollins college girls, including Miss Louise King, Miss Grace Woodworth, Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Janet Hatcher, Miss Mary Burr Lake, Miss Margaret McCarthy, Miss Doris Collins and Miss Josephine Smith, and another pretty luncheon assembling the young girls home for the holidays was that given by Miss Margaret Fraser in honor of Miss Annie Winship Bates and her guests, Miss Celeste Shadburn and Miss Eleanor Thornton. Miss Josephine Smith and Miss Ella Lawrence, both

entertained at luncheon in honor of Miss Gladys Byrd, and Miss Mary Burr Lake, another pretty college girl, was honor guest at the luncheon given Thursday by Mrs. Guy Woolford.

Among those who gave dances during the week were Miss Mary Woolbridge, Miss Katherine Crichton, Mr. Robert Maddox, Jr., Mr. William Kiser, Jr.,

Miss Jeannette Johnson and Mr. De Willis Johnson.

Novel and beautiful costumes were a striking feature of the brilliant fancy dress ball given at the Piedmont club Thursday evening by the Nine o'clock German club. Every nationality was represented by the guests assembled. Clowns and cooks mingled with court ladies and dainty maidens, and the hours were filled with dancing and song. The hall room was decorated with palms and ferns and Christmas emblems. Supper was served at 11 o'clock in the main dining room, where the guests were seated at small tables. Deep crimson poinsettias formed the artistic centerpiece of each table, and the leeks and mints were red and white.

Allen-Walker
Miss Helen Walkley and Mr. George Allen were married Wednesday evening at the residence of Dr. Quillian.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen will be at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Allen, 27 Bryant street, after the first of next week.

Freeman-Walker
LAGRANGE—The marriage of Miss Pearl Walker and Mr. Elmer Freeman took place Sunday at 1 o'clock at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Freeman, Rev. J. J. Roper performing the ceremony. Only the relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony.

Hunts for Gold Seen By His Wife In a Dream

Gov. Blease Releases
44 More Prisoners.
Preacher Who Held
Marriage Record
Died Last Week

ANNISTON, Ala., Jan. 2.—J. S. Leacock is searching the woods several miles north of here for several million dollars his wife saw in a dream. Mrs. Leacock was formerly Madame Crenalis, and was said to be gifted with esoteric knowledge. She had quite a reputation locally as a fortune-teller and a mind-reader, and her husband is said to believe implicitly in her subconscious visions. He has been engaged in the search for gold for several days, and declares he will continue until he finds it.

Prisoners Freed By Gov. Blease

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 2.—Gov. Cole Blease ended the old year by releasing 44 prisoners, 19 of whom were serving life sentences for murder. When he entered office four years ago, he said he would clean out the penitentiary. Since then he has liberated 1,484 prisoners. One of the life-termers released last week was pardoned outright, and the other nine were paroled.

This Man Held Marriage Record

GREENSBORO, S. C., Jan. 2.—The man who married more wives than any other preacher in Georgia, died here the other day. He was a minister, the Rev. John Sanders Callaway.

Besides the record for wedding more couples than any other minister in the state, Rev. Mr. Callaway is also said to have baptized more people and to have preached more funeral services. Over 100 couples in Atlanta alone were started on matrimony's pathway by Mr. Callaway.

Mr. Callaway was 77 years old at the time of his death. He had been a Baptist preacher over forty years, entering the ministry at the close of the civil war and continuing in it actively until the day of his death.

He was pastor of Bethesda Baptist church, Peachtree Baptist church, Carter's Grove church and the County Line church.

GERARD, Ala., Jan. 2.—"Burning out of jail" is the latest method prisoners have tried in attempting to break out of local calabozos. A negro confined in his cell last Saturday night, set fire to a mattress, placed it against the side of the wall and had cut out a cavity that was almost wide enough for him to crawl through when the fire was discovered by Street Overseer Boyd. The negro was fined \$20 by Mayor Floyd.

Woman Rescued; Hour In Water

HOMER, Ga., Jan. 2.—The Cape bride across the Hudson river, two miles north of here, fell in last week. John Asur, her mother, and son were crossing in a wagon drawn by two mules. His mother fell from the wagon and floated down the stream, which was swollen by the recent rains. After floating for a hundred yards, she caught a swinging limb and held on for an hour. Finally, she was rescued by her son, assisted by neighbors. One of the mules was drowned, and also a hog and 30 chickens, which were in the wagon.

Baby Girl Is Left on Y. W. C. A. Porch

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 2.—A baby was heard crying last Sunday night at the door of the Young Women's Christian association home. On the doorstep was found a baby girl only a few weeks old. On Thanksgiving day a boy was found at the Union station. Both have been offered for adoption.

Tried to Hug Every Woman on Train

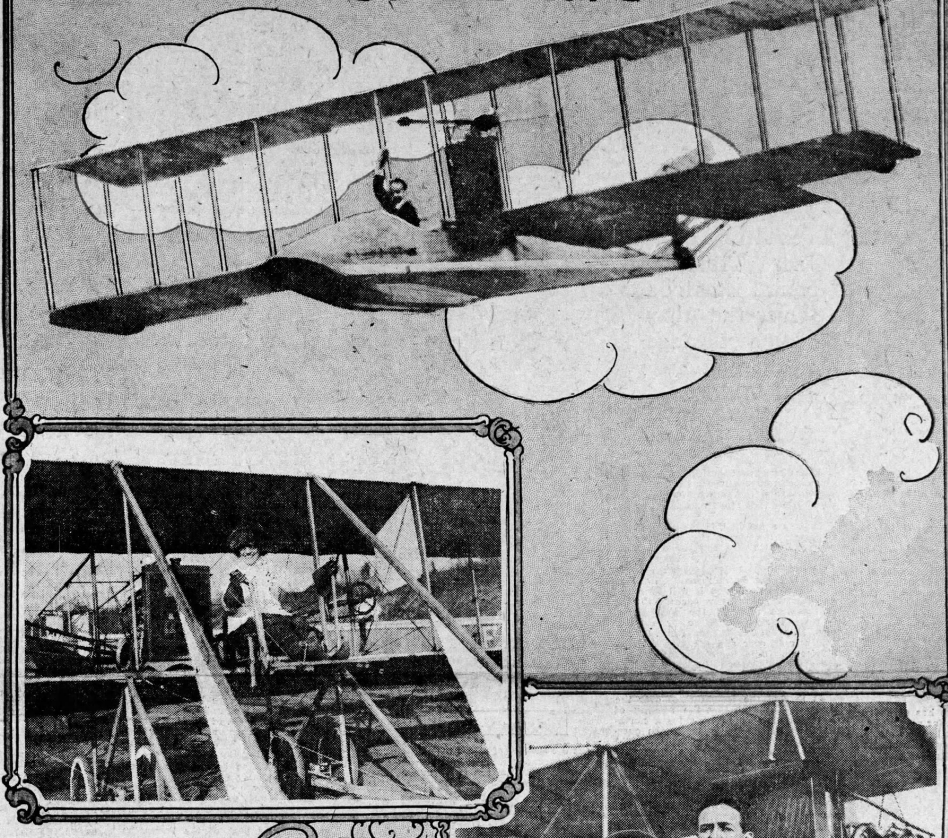
WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 2.—Herman Korte, of Germantown, Ill., is under arrest here. The police say he tried to hug every woman on the Atlantic Coast Line train from Montgomery to Waycross, a distance of 88 miles. Korte says he is 27 years old, and had in his pocket a ticket to Deland, Fla., where he says he is going to live. An examination will be made of his mental condition.

Berry School Gets Aid From Burbank

ROME, Ga., Jan. 2.—Luther Burbank, probably the greatest naturalist in the world, thinks that the work of the Berry school at Rome, Ga., is much greater than his own efforts. He has written a letter to the school, and he has also enclosed a check for \$50 to aid the school.

JEKYL'S MILLIONAIRE COLONY

WILL TAKE UP "FLYING"



Girl Who Earns \$6 a Week Will Go Hungry

Majority of Women Wage-Earners Endure Privation, Says Expert

By Associated Press
PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 2.—A girl who earns only \$6 a week must go hungry unless she receives some outside help, Mrs. Glendower Evans, of Boston, declared last week for an hour. Finally, she was rescued by her son, assisted by neighbors. One of the mules was drowned, and also a hog and 30 chickens, which were in the wagon.

"The vast majority of wage-earning women work because they must," she said. "And the vast majority earn wages far below the requirements of a decent living."

"How then do they live? I answer, for the most part by enduring every form of privation. The majority of them, I believe, are terribly underfed. Every student of budgets and living conditions that know of shows this. Sometimes women confess it plainly. 'I don't know how I ever lived,' or 'I almost starved,' they will say in explaining their circumstances. Others are too proud to confess their privations. 'You see I am dieting,' was the explanation of a girl for her two-cent luncheon at a cafeteria."

Mrs. Evans then told the story of a girl that made six dollars a week whom the Minimum Wage Commission of Massachusetts interviewed. The girl admitted that she received money from illicit resources. She declared she was forced to go hungry when she tried to live on \$6 a week.

"I do not tell you this story that an inference may be drawn in regard to low wages which I do not draw," Mrs. Evans said. "I tell it to illustrate the point I have made, that a girl who earns \$6 a week, unless she is helped out somehow, must go hungry."

The Massachusetts commission recently agreed upon \$8.71 as a living wage for women, but as yet this amount is not being paid as a minimum in that state. A fifteen and one-half cent an hour rate went into effect on August 15, 1914, in the brush-making industry and it is expected later to establish minimum rates of pay in other industries.

Professional
Air-Pilots
Who Have
Flown Here

Edwin Gould Plans to Sail In an Airship From Jekyll Island Over to Brunswick, Ga., Every Morning Just After Breakfast—His Flight Will Be Across The Bay, And He Will Use an Aircraft Bought In Paris—Flight to Be Made This Week

A n airship of the light, swift build that French air scouts are using in expeditions over the German lines, will lift itself in a few days from the earth at Brunswick, Ga., and, with Edwin Gould, the millionaire, for a pilot, will try its wings over the bay to Jekyll Island. This sport of turning birdmen will be a new experience in pleasure seeking for the colony of millionaires who make up the Jekyll Island club and spend the winter on this plot of green off Brunswick.

At Little Cumberland, which is a wretched waste of canebrake and sand, not far from the larger island, where the sister of Andrew Carnegie has built the handsomest winter home in the south, wild boar are hunted by the Jekyll Island club, and occasionally, small black bear are killed.

Airship In Which Mr. Gould Will Fly Was Bought In Paris

After groping, to white away the winter months, is new. It is a fact that the daring of the war aviators in Europe prompted.

In fact, the particular airship in which Mr. Gould is first to fly from Brunswick to Jekyll Island, was bought in Paris shortly after the outbreak of the European war. Another member of the club, who is a close friend of Mr. Gould's was

detained for awhile in Paris by the interruption of traffic; and in that time, the German airman made raids on the French capital.

Not a man or woman in Paris but felt his pulses stirred by the aerial feature of the war, and found in these flights of the aeronauts and their battles in mid-air an appeal to the imagination which surpassed the glamour of any part of the conflict.

First Flight Will Be Made Tomorrow Or Early This Week

In some manner no one knows just how, this member of the Jekyll club bought an aeroplane in Paris, and had it shipped to New York. His money must have had great influence; for all aircraft were needed then for army purposes, and it seems rather queer that one should have been sold to serve as a pleasure craft for a millionaire colony in South Georgia.

But that is what happened. An aeroplane that otherwise would have been equipped with armor and now he of use in raids on the Germans, was bought lock and stock and barrel by the American, and crated for transportation to New York.

But the owner, when he left the atmosphere of Paris and war, began to lose enthusiasm for aeronomics and to think of the readiness with which aeroplanes somersault to the earth from the edge

of the clouds. So, he lent the machine to Mr. Gould who ordered it shipped to Brunswick, and prepared to follow and put it to use in trips over the bay.

At the time this was written, the aeroplane was expected in Brunswick by the next train, with Mr. Gould only a few hours behind. The first trial flight probably will be made tomorrow, or some time early next week, with Superintendent Grob of the Jekyll Island club as a passenger.

The City and Suburban railroad has allowed the use of the baseball park in Brunswick as a landing place and other arrangements for getting to earth have been made at Jekyll Island.

Mr. Gould plans to make daily trips in the French aeroplane starting from Jekyll and touching not only at Brunswick but at various other nearby points. It is probable that he will try long flights even a trip by air from Jekyll to Atlanta.

Other Members of Jekyll Island Club Will Accompany Him

Other members of the Jekyll Island colony will accompany him on many of his air jaunts. These are rich eastern people who have clubbed together to buy Jekyll Island and have built homes there and prefer it as a winter resort to southern Italy and other parts of the Mediterranean coast. Several weeks ago, members of the club began to arrive until now South Georgia has almost as large share of millionaires as New York City,

Moyer Wants Big Change In Prison Laws

Keep Men In Jail
Only so Long as
They Menace Society, He Says
In His Report

IN HIS annual report, now being printed, Warden William H. Moyer, of the Atlanta federal penitentiary, recommends that prisoners be sentenced until "reformation."

Keep men in jail until they are ready to be released, he says—just that and no more.

If a prisoner is fit for liberty the day after his conviction, turn him loose. If years leave him still a menace to society, keep him locked up.

This theory, in dry legal phrase is called "indeterminate sentences." But the warden, more expressively, says it's plain common sense.

A judge now tries a man on whom he has never laid eyes; and, though evidence may be conclusive, he knows nothing of the prisoner's make-up, nothing of his temperament or disposition. Really, the "man" doesn't enter into the case; it's simply the evidence.

But the warden thinks the chief issue is the "man," and he asks that the judge simply name the prison, and leave someone in authority there to decide when the prisoner is fit to be released. He also thinks that any authority should be delegated to one individual.

"A board," he explained last week, "would merely lessen the effectiveness and directness, and distribute the responsibility. What I urge is that no prisoner be sentenced for a term of years—that he simply be sent to jail, and that someone at the jail be left to decide when he shall be released. It is the only just way."

The warden also recommended indeterminate sentences a year ago, and this year repeats his recommendation. He says:

"In its origin crime is the result of individual thoughts and individual acts, and the effort to classify crimes and to punish the criminals of each so-called class under a blanket law which says, 'not less, now more,' is but an effort to make general laws fit individual cases with equal and exact justice. That this is impossible is proven by the existence of the parole and the pardoning power. Under an indeterminate sentence every individual case could be considered and disposed of strictly upon its own merits, hence I strongly urge the passage of such a law."

385 Men Rescued By Parole System

The warden's report shows the remarkable effect of the parole system of the federal prison, under the direction of M. L. Covington, parole officer. Since the beginning of the system in 1911, 395 prisoners have been paroled, and only 10 have violated their trust.

Ninety-six per cent have made good. Only four per cent have failed. So extraordinary is this record that it will have its effect on all prisoners. The penitentiary here has paved the way for greater humanity in the treatment of imprisoned men.

The 395 men paroled since 1911 have earned \$165,529.55, and have saved \$40,550.52. They have occupied various positions, they have supported families, they have relieved the government of an expense of over \$4,000 a year necessary for their maintenance had they remained in prison. But most of all, they have shown that liberty, for them, is the means of a new life.

No prisoner is paroled until he has served one-third of his sentence, and must have someone to agree to employ him. He must report at stated times to the parole officer, and he must live very carefully; for instance, must avoid saloons and all other places of bad influence. He must observe rules of good conduct that are broken by nine men in ten; and yet, out of 395 prisoners paroled, only ten have violated their trust.

Pay Prisoners For the Work They Do

Warden Moyer urges in his report that the government pay prisoners for their labor. Families depend on many of them; and, yet their time in prison costs the government nothing. No matter their intelligence or efficiency they are able to earn nothing for the support of wives or children. The warden urges that some way of paying prisoners for work in prison be devised.

How Convicts Live At Federal Prison

Lastly, he enumerates the following changes by which the Atlanta federal prison, which was established only 18 years ago, has been lifted from a drab, "old-line" prison, to a humanitarian institution:

The practice of admitting all incoming prisoners to the second grade, while a punishment grade, has been discontinued and they are admitted to the first or highest grade. A rule was promulgated requiring all reports against prisoners for bad conduct to be made in the presence of the prisoner and a right to be heard in his own behalf; a rule was promulgated granting prisoners the privilege of writing special letters on

(Continued on Page Eight.)

French Biplane Is Hit 4 Times but Escapes the Enemy

Order of Leopold Conferred on Woman for Bravery Under Fire With Red Cross Ambulance

PARIS, Jan. 2.—The Petit Parisien gives the following account of the vicissitudes of a biplane which has figured in the most important air cruises of the flying corps.

"Biplane M. F. 122, in a violent engagement with a German machine, was struck by an explosive bullet, which passed within 2-1/2 inches of the gasoline reservoir. At the same time two machine bullets, fired almost vertically, burst the frame on the right-hand side and lodged in the interior of the front hood.

"In another engagement a rifle ball, fired from a trench which the machine passed at the height of 500 meters, pierced the writing board of the observer.

"On another occasion the M. F. 122 maneuvered over a captive German balloon, when a shell burst immediately under it and 47 bullets or pieces of shell struck the machine. The armour plate was pierced just between the lightning openings made for the pilot's legs, but the aviator was not touched. The machine was obliged to come to ground, but the pilot succeeded in bringing it back into the French lines. On examination it was not only found that the armour was pierced in several places, but there was a hole as big as a man's fist in one of the blades of the propeller. Altogether the machine had been hit by 144 rifle balls, by 40 fragments of shell, 25 of the wire staves had been severed and two of the commanding levers ruptured, two propeller blades broken and the hood shredded at several different points.

"The modest hero of these exploits refuses to allow his name to be mentioned, but he is glad to have the exploits of his machine properly recognized. He has made an application to the government, not for recognition, but for permission to keep his biplane in its present state as a relic of the war."

Woman Honored for Bravery Under Fire

HAVRE, Jan. 2.—The order of Leopold, the Victorian Cross of Belgium, is conferred on Mlle. Renardière of Schaarboek, for bravery under fire while serving with the Red Cross ambulance. In a number of difficult fights, Mlle. Renardière went out on the field to seek and bring in Belgian wounded in defiance of shot and shell. Her name now appears as chevalier of the Order of Leopold on the war office records by order of King Albert.

Grain Boats Used to Carry Wounded

GENEVA, Jan. 2.—The cargo boats that formerly carried coal and cereals on the Rhine have been transformed into ambulances and are conveying wounded soldiers from Colmar to Cologne.

The German wounded generally are well cared for in the hospitals along the Rhine, but have increased in number since the middle of October, that there have not been enough doctors to give them prompt attention, and many slightly wounded have died on this account. So overworked are the surgeons that they often fall asleep while on duty. A story comes from Colmar to the effect that a well-known surgeon, after having worked for a fortnight with very little rest, fell asleep over an important operation. Pressing calls have been made upon the doctors in Germany, including the most aged, to remedy the difficulty.

Relatives Sent to Visit the Wounded

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The British Red Cross has extended its activity to the financing of trips to the front for relatives of men being seriously wounded in field of advance base hospitals. For the present, the privilege is restricted to one relative for each patient, and the seriousness of the patient's case must be properly certified by the Army Medical Corps.

Girls of the Ballet Can't Get Slippers

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 2.—Girls of the Royal Danish Ballet are placed in a serious dilemma. They cannot get ballet shoes from Paris.

The ballet shoes manufactured here are so heavy that the girls cannot dance with them. If the conditions do not improve, the ballet master will be compelled to arrange ballets with naked foot dancers.

How United States Can Help Europe

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Representatives of countries engaged in the European war contribute to a current issue of World's Work views on how the United States, as a neutral nation, can be of the most service to humanity. The statements, which follow, embrace the personal views of Sir Edward Grey, secretary of state for foreign affairs of Great Britain; Count Okuma, premier of Japan, and Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, chancellor of the German empire.

Sir Edward Grey: "If the World's Work wants a contribution to its general idea of inquiring how the United States may best serve the interests of civilization at this period of change and redefinition; how best their humanity may be used; and what is their opportunity, not only selfishly, but altruistically; and the only thing I can say is that the nation standing outside this European conflict should use what influence it can on the side of right and against wrong. Perhaps I may explain how impossible it is for a member of a government who believes that they are fighting for the independence of their country, and that all they care for and believe is at stake, to do anything except prevent the cause of their country and to ask at least for sympathy."

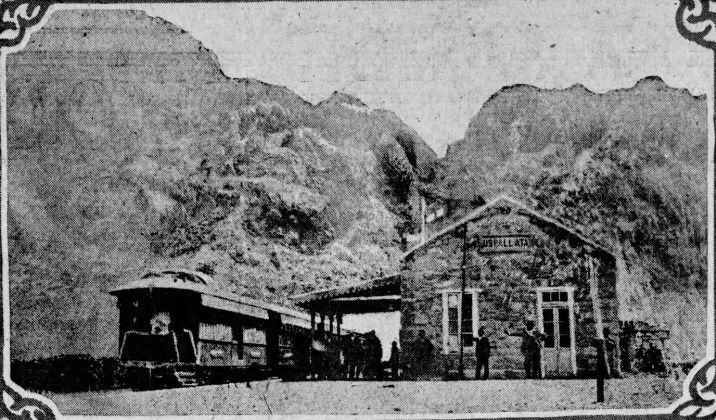
Count Okuma: "While it would be both unwise and premature to express at this time any opinion as to where and how the present war should be or will be terminated and peace be restored, I feel certain and therefore wish to say that the experience of this titanic struggle will bring most forcibly home to us all a sense of the weakness and the horrible waste of war. There and then we have an opportunity for an impartial wise counsel to prevail. I mean the counsel for a reduction of armament and for the cultivation of the spirit of mutual toleration and esteem among peoples of different races and creeds, with consequent adherence on the part of all nations to the principle of reciprocal freedom and equality in their intercourse with each other. A long series of the world live in armed peace and as long as they permit their peoples to be ruled by social animosities or national prejudices there can be no real peace and the world will have to suffer forever."

"But who is to be the one that shall give such an impartial counsel and have it listened to? To me it looks as if by Providence the United States have an opportunity for a most important and momentous struggle. I sincerely hope she will remain so throughout it."

Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg: "I have been asked by the editor of the World's Work to give an answer to the question how the United States could best make its neutrality serviceable for the purpose of helping Europe to win the war. I am not a politician, but I am a human being, and I am sure that during the present terrible war, the answer seems obvious."

"The people of the United States will best serve the cause of peace and humanity by being not only neutral according to the letter of President Wilson's proclamation, but also impartial in the spirit of his further utterances. This is the only way to gain the confidence of the whole world, and without this confidence the United States cannot render the important services to the cause of humanity which it wishes to render."

Crossing The Andes By Rail



STATION ON THE TRANS-ANDEAN ROAD

Traveling By the Great Transcontinental Railroad Over the Alps-Highest Range of Americas

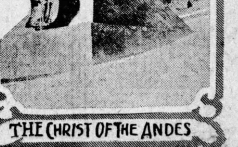
Ascending From the Pacific to the Peaks Lost in the Clouds, Then Coasting Down to the Bread Lands

ACROSS the Andes by railway! Climbing by rack and pinion over the highest range of our hemisphere. Shooting through the darkness of the two-mile tunnel from Chile into Argentina.



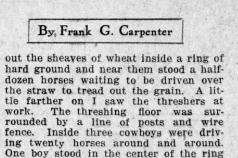
covered with flowers of bright red, which, at first, though, were the blossoms of the cañi, but later found were flowering parasites that grow on the high lands of this part of the world.

Ascending almost straight from the Pacific ocean to peaks lost in the clouds and coasting from the snows down into the broad lands that reach on and on to the Atlantic.



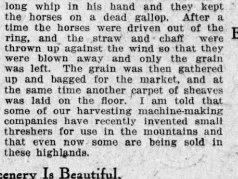
A little further up the mountains the cañi disappeared; there was some verdure, and we had short bushes with yellow and blue flowers upon them. Higher up still these bushes were replaced by the cañi and the hills of volcanic rock, which changed in color with the sun and the shade. On one side of the cañi the rocks were bright yellow, while on the other they were of a gray turned ochraceous by the shadows cast by the sun.

This, in a nutshell, is the story of my trip over the great Transcontinental railroad, which now ties the oceans together. It is already the chief South American trade route between the Atlantic and the Pacific; and now that our canal is completed, it is the quickest way from our country to the southeastern part of the hemisphere.



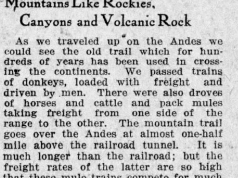
It was at Rio Blanco on the Chilean side, that we got the railroad, and from there on we mounted by a series of jerks each jerk marking a cog in the railroad. There are twenty-five miles of cog system, some of which, as I have said, go upward on an 8 per cent grade. The whole road over the steepest part of the mountain is a narrow gauge 111 miles long. Its rails weigh about fifty pounds to the yard, and the ties are of the heaviest oak.

At present the freight-trains over the Andes are so high that the sending of Argentine freight to be shipped northward on the Pacific is out of the question. There is no reason why they should not be reduced and within a short time cargoes of fruit will be crossing the mountains on the way via the canal to New York. The passenger rates are high at present. The fare from Valparaiso to Buenos Aires is about \$65, and the distance is a distance of perhaps 175 miles. The journey from port to port may some day be made in thirty hours, or with the fast trains of the future, within one full day.



As we crossed the high Andes I could see the enormous cost of construction and the enormous cost of maintenance. We passed many ranges of mountains requiring the track, and everywhere the track had to be cut through the mountains. A large part of the Argentine mountains is covered with snow, and the winter there is danger also from the avalanches, although the higher sections have been protected by the snow sheds. \$100,000 having been spent for snow protection in the past two years.

My trip over the Andes began at Santiago. I left there at about 5 o'clock in the evening and two hours later had passed out of the great central valley of Chile and was in the narrow-gauge railroad. Los Andes is a railroad town with a hotel where the passengers stop overnight. The hotel is a rambling structure with several hundred large rooms. Each room has hot and cold water, which is uncommon in this part of the world, and the beds are comfortable. The rates charged me were \$2.20 for lodging, including coffee and bread in the morning. And the coffee was good.



Our first station in the Argentine Republic was at Lag Cueva, the station at the eastern end of the tunnel. The first official I met was a soldier, one of the guards of the Argentine frontier, and the next was the customs officer, who came into the cars and examined our baggage. He was very lenient, and the passengers had no trouble whatever. Leaving Cueva, we had a dining car, and the meal was a very good one. The meal at a price equal to about \$1.15 of our money. The meal started with an appetizer of cold ham and a cold sausage, and this was followed by a cabbage soup. We then had an excellent mutton hot beef, and the next course was roast chicken. After that came an entree of cold boiled tongue with sauce, and the meal closed with a dessert of canned peaches and coffee. Bread and butter were served.

Farms Where Horses Are Used to Tread Out the Ripened Grain

We left Los Andes about 8 o'clock in the morning and wound our way through a narrow valley, walled by steep rocky hills which they till. Some of the fields are with an average gauge of about 3 per cent, and a maximum grade, after the rack and pinion sections were reached, of about 8 per cent. The valley was that of the Aconcagua river, which has its rise in Mount Aconcagua, the highest of the Andes. The river is fed by the glaciers of Aconcagua and it is loaded with the earth washings of the Andes. The valley widens in places and here you find irrigated patches with little fields of alfalfa and barley and beans. Now and then you pass a mud flat dotted with straw and wheat, there is room there in a village of similar huts. The most of the people live on the lands which they till. Some of the fields are not bigger than bed quilts. They have horses and cattle feeding upon them. All of the holdings are exceedingly small. I saw farms of four and five acres and on one near a station I counted an acre of corn, a half acre of barley and three pasture fields of an acre or so. Near the track on the edge of the grain field the farmers were threshing. They had spread

Scenery Is Beautiful. Mountains Like Rockies. Canyons and Volcanic Rock

As we traveled up on the Andes we could see the old trail which for hundreds of years has been used in crossing the continents. We passed trains of donkeys, loaded with freight and driven by men. There were also droves of horses and cattle and pack mules taking freight from one side of the range to the other. The mountain trail goes over the Andes at almost one-half mile above the railroad tunnel. It is much longer than the railroad; but the freight rates of the latter are so high that the trains compete for much of the traffic.

The altitude of the mountain trail is 12,000 feet or a little higher than the top of Fujiyama, Japan. It goes over the Uspatalla pass above the railroad tunnel, which is two thousand feet lower. The tunnel is two miles in length, and its altitude is just about two miles above the level of the sea. The boundary line between Chile and Argentina runs through the tunnel and was in the darkness that I crossed from one republic to the other. The longer part of the tunnel is in Argentina.

The scenery of this route over the Andes is magnificent. The mountains that rise like the Rockies along the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, the formations are of every description, and in some places you have the peaks of the Colorado canyon. Now you go through mighty gorges and now under rocks which have mountain heights over the track. A little further up the mountain trail the scenery is as beautiful as that of the Rockies. The cañi and among them is the giant cactus which is peculiar to this region. It has spines from ten to twelve feet in length, and in some ways resembles the organ cactus of Mexico and Arizona. Not a few of these cacti were

Enormous Cost of Maintaining a Line Across the Andes

As we crossed the high Andes I could see the enormous cost of construction and the enormous cost of maintenance. We passed many ranges of mountains requiring the track, and everywhere the track had to be cut through the mountains. A large part of the Argentine mountains is covered with snow, and the winter there is danger also from the avalanches, although the higher sections have been protected by the snow sheds. \$100,000 having been spent for snow protection in the past two years.

Only by such protection could the snow sheds be able to run throughout the winter. The labor used upon the railways is a combination of men and animals. The country furnish the laborers for its own part of the track. The ordinary wages are from \$1.00 to \$1.10 a day according to the time of year and the labor market. The high officials of the road are Englishmen, and so are the engineers. The conductors are natives.

Our first station in the Argentine Republic was at Lag Cueva, the station at the eastern end of the tunnel. The first official I met was a soldier, one of the guards of the Argentine frontier, and the next was the customs officer, who came into the cars and examined our baggage. He was very lenient, and the passengers had no trouble whatever. Leaving Cueva, we had a dining car, and the meal was a very good one. The meal at a price equal to about \$1.15 of our money. The meal started with an appetizer of cold ham and a cold sausage, and this was followed by a cabbage soup. We then had an excellent mutton hot beef, and the next course was roast chicken. After that came an entree of cold boiled tongue with sauce, and the meal closed with a dessert of canned peaches and coffee. Bread and butter were served.

Seeks For Husband On Battle Line and Is Helped By King

German Officer Writes That Satan Only Knows What Animates the Indian Troops

GENEVA, Jan. 2.—The *Lausanne Gazette* tells the story of how a young Parisian woman, recently married to a French artillery officer, found her way to her husband's side at the front in Flanders. She first tried to obtain a pass of the French authorities. Failing in this she traveled in a peasant's country cart for several days to a Belgian headquarters. She met with a polite reception and a polite refusal.

A tall officer looked up from a map he was studying and interfered.

"Madame," he said, "a French woman could not have undertaken such a journey for nothing." He took up the telephone, and after conversing a moment over the wire said, "Your husband will be here soon." He ordered that lodgings be found for the young woman, who thanked the "tall kind officer" and warmly shook his hand.

Two hours later her husband, puzzled at his recall from the trenches, was astonished to find himself in the embrace of his young wife. Both were further surprised to learn that it was the king of the Belgians who had arranged the meeting.

"Ice Jockeys" Are Among the Missing

GENEVA, Jan. 2.—The famous Cresta bobbleigh run at St. Moritz will never again be well known "ice jockeys," whose exploits excited interest among the visitors, including the crown prince of Germany and the heirs to the Austrian throne. The "Grand National" bobbleigh "crew" composed in a great part of English officers, lately been decimated by war. During the retreat to the Marne and the advance to the Aisne, Captain Caplin E. S. Dawson, Lieutenant E. Quick were killed and Captain J. W. B. Brown was seriously wounded. All four of them steered bobbleigh to victory in the Grand national, several winters beating the crown prince with his German crew. Among the wounded officers, the captain of the crew, St. Moritz, by introducing the prize position of the crew, St. Moritz will be "dead" this winter and perhaps for many winters without the elite of his English sportsmen.

The crown prince of Germany, a personal friend of all the English officers mentioned, and on frequent occasions during his winter visits to St. Moritz in the last five years, were his guests at dinner and luncheon.

Indian Troops Are Devils, Say Germans

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 2.—The *Frankfurter Zeitung* publishes the following letter from a German officer, commenting on the prowess of Britain's Indian troops.

"Today for the first time we had to fight against the Indians, and the devil knows those brown rascals are not to be underestimated. At first we spoke with contempt of the Indians. Today we learned to look at them in a different light. For three days we were shelled continuously; the British thought we were pounded into a pulp, and the Indians were not a little surprised in the shape of a visit from their brown allies."

"Satan only knows what the English had put into those fellows. Those who stormed our lines were deeper drunk, possessed with an evil spirit. With fearful shouting, in comparison with which our hurrahs were like the whining of a baby, thousands of these brown fellows rushed upon us as suddenly as if they were shot out of a fog."

"We opened a destructive fire at a hundred yards. It moved down upon us like a storm, and the others were springing forward like cats and surmounting our obstacles with unexampled agility. In no time they were in our trenches, and they were not a little surprised to find that the British had no bayonets, swords, and daggers we fought each other, and we had but, hard work until our reinforcements arrived and we drove them out of the trenches."

Army of Dutchmen Are Keeping Watch

THE HAGUE, Jan. 2.—The Dutch army of over 300,000 men is still under arms and the borders are guarded as vigilantly as if a hostile army were marching upon them. Dutch refugees are a part of their duty. This capital is full of the more prosperous Belgians who refuse to stay at home until the German army has been driven out. The Dutch army is now overrun with troops who are quartered in the hotels and kurlaus.

Swiss Want Brick Walls on the Rhine

GENEVA, Jan. 2.—The Swiss Association of Brick Manufacturers has seriously suggested that the Swiss government erect a wall of bricks along the river Rhine, extending from Basel to the sea. The wall would be of sufficient thickness to resist the shells from the famous German howitzer.

Louis Dumont, "Man Without a Country"

PARIS, Jan. 2.—A remarkable instance of red tape in the administration of a foreign minister is being told by Louis Dumont, a Frenchman who has been in the department of Seine and Oise. He describes himself as "the man without a country."

Dumont was born in Geneva, Switzerland, thirty-three years ago of French parents, though the official registers of France declare them to be "unknown." Eight days after his birth he was brought to France and has lived here ever since. When he applied to be placed on the recruiting lists, the council of revision declared that he was a foreigner.

"Very well," thought Dumont, "I'll have myself naturalized."

But the naturalization bureau also has its red tape. To be adopted as a citizen of the French republic it is necessary that one prove that he is a citizen of a foreign country. Dumont finally succeeded in getting a certificate of birth on Swiss territory, but the Swiss administration added the words: "Still he is not a Swiss."

Dumont came to Volz with this document and presented it to the magistrate of the commune who demanded a declaration from him as a foreigner.

"Declare something," the functionary demanded, "even if it is 'Chimie.'"

Dumont thought he could accept this official advice so he declared himself a chemist. Shortly afterward he was declared for false declaration. He has since been able to prove his good faith to the transaction but he was fined sixteen francs, and is still unable to set himself right either with the Swiss or French, and consequently is unable to join the regular army or the foreign legion.

Isle of Man Is in Curious Position

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Lord Raglan, Governor of the Isle of Man, is placed in a curious position by the present war. Although he is a British peer, his island is regarded as not being part of the United Kingdom, and when war broke out it announced its neutrality. Nevertheless, the Isle of Man and territorial are a portion of one of the Liverpool regiments, and as such have gone away as a part of Kitchener's army.

Meanwhile, notwithstanding the neutrality declaration, there are British troops on the island, and a detention camp for prisoners has been established there.

We don't have to tell you about the weather—you know what it's been like. But December has almost passed the year it rained. When it didn't rain, it misted, and when it didn't mist, it drizzled. Whatever it did, the sun was obscured.

But now the weather man is exonerated. The clouds are testifying against him. Well, here's scientific rain:

"Dear Mr. Editor: It is a well-known scientific fact that the discharge of gunpowder in large quantities is frequently the cause of rain. This is due to turbulence that results in rain. This has been noted time and again by the youth of this country on such occasions as the youth of July and Christmas days, no matter how fair and seemingly they begin, are ever won't to disagree quantities water before the sun sets on the smoke of many firecrackers, thereby playing Old Hock the Devil's game of chance. I am sure Any lad will tell you this, and a lotta old boys, too."

"I want to say to me—and I am not alone—in this opinion, that the rainy spell which has prevailed here since early in December, has been caused by nothing more nor less than the war. The bombardment across the water I take it for granted has been nothing but a terrific and terrific cannonade. I do not doubt in the least."

"Yours for peace,
Sincerely,
AS THE SMOKE OF WAR LESSENS IN THE AIR

This opinion. Several other Atlantians have declared themselves as favoring the abolishment of war so they won't get their feet wet.

However, sad to relate, it's all about the weather. F. N. Bernhardt, the official authority who takes care of the bureau in the Empire building.

Nothing to it," he answered.

CONCERNING HEALTH and BEAUTY

By MRS. HENRY SYMES

A Study of Attractiveness and Grace



The High Backed Chair a Background

"What a fine person, or a beautiful face, a woman who is so graceful and so graceful with all other graces to please, how often the striking elegance of her. The curious eyes that look at her. They seem like puppets led about by wires."—Chambliss.

AS THE knowing poet says, a face may be very beautiful and a person very fine, but without grace to what do they amount? Some women are born with grace, others acquire grace, and some never know the meaning of grace or realize that it is grace and not mere physical beauty that is the larger part of charm.

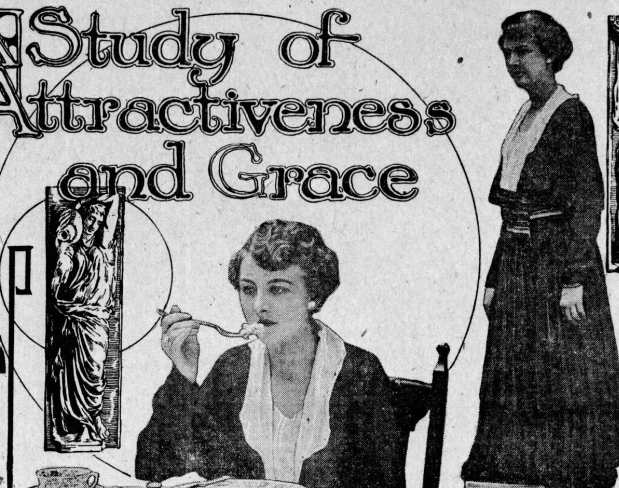
A studied grace is not, of course, so attractive as that unconscious grace possessed by a woman "to the manner born." Not so attractive, I say, and yet certainly possessing a not inconsiderable degree of charm even though affected, and certainly commanding our admiration for the effort made. A studied grace is infinitely more desirable than a natural beauty—yes, even a woman can be a bore!

An ungraceful walk is probably the most conspicuously awkward feature of a woman who lacks grace, and this is unfortunately a comparatively easy thing to correct. Perhaps the fault with your own walk is the length of stride. For this a length of ribbon should be tied about the feet, placing it over the outside of the skirt and tucking or pinning it to the skirt so that it does not slip down and trip you. This, of course, is to be worn only in the house. A very narrow skirt will answer the purpose for the street. In this way your step will be shorter, and you will be able to feel the ball of the foot as it strikes the ground. There should be an almost imperceptible curve in the body as it moves, the upper part of the body appearing in constant motion to the lower part. You will notice that actresses and musicians displaying grace walk with this swaying motion. Your walk should be a modification of the motion seen in these instances.

When possible, select a high-backed chair for a background. This is a most effective device. When you enter a room send a swift eye about it for the chair which will lend you the best effect, and yet not deprive an elderly or infirm person of the only bit of comfort in the room. When you find such a chair, sink upon it slowly and gracefully, relaxing the while, so that you will mold into it as though the chair were part of you. Even your hands should be relaxed and rest comfortably, wherever you first put them, without tensed muscles restlessly and reasonably, on account of the strain, demanding constant change. Sitting on the edge of a chair is a grave fault if you would appear graceful. It is well to keep the fact in mind that if you are physically at ease you are more than likely to be mentally at ease among strangers.

Probably as awkward as an ungraceful walk are awkward table manners. Draw your chair rather close to the table, so that you will not have to sit upon its edge, and so that you may occasionally relax and rest against the back when you are talking to your neighbor at dinner. This you will need to do if you keep in mind that at no time there should, with well-bred people, be as much display of good fellowship and pleasant conversation as appetite. Another rule to observe is that of eating slowly and leisurely. At least to outward appearance eating should be a serene unimportant pastime rather than a business or a matter of life and death, as many ill-bred people make it appear.

The next time you go to a public restaurant, watch the different table manners possessed by people, especially the "dicks" for their food instead of holding the head erect and carrying the food to the mouth. The head should be bent over so little, if at all, to reach the food which the fork conveys to the



Carrying Food to the Lips



Relax and Fit Into a Chair

mouth. There should not, however, be a noticeable rigidity of the neck and back. Tensed muscles and grace have little in common. In lifting a cup to the lips, a straight line should not be described from the table to the mouth. A little curving motion should always be used. The greatest of opportunities for grace or awkwardness is offered by tea drinking, or, in fact, drinking of any kind, in that infinitely graceful or awkward raising of the arm and hand toward the lips. A glass or cup should be lifted slowly and nonchalantly to the lips. If the full graceful effect is to be obtained, think grace, study grace, practice grace, and you will in a short time become graceful and attractive without any appearance of affectation. As one psychologist says, "Affect those virtues which you have not, and you will soon possess them." There is really a graceful way to do every awkward thing. A man who is not graceful will take the trouble to find it. These awkward, ungraceful things are only a few, and merely meant as an incentive for you personally to observe every action of your daily life and put grace into it.



ADVICE ON SOCIAL CUSTOMS

various of your room, will help you to give better effect when speaking. Make the most of your voice. It is a great asset. The woman who is a quiet worker is another one worthy of emulation. I have heard a maid in a kitchen wash dishes, and any one would have thought that a fire was being raked and made. I have heard other maids doing the same work in a quiet, effective way. I think that the latter ones had better work to show. I know that they had better nerves. It is the same thing with women who work in other ways. The quiet woman who has control of herself is a better worker. She knows how to reserve her energy and nervous forces. She certainly does not affect her employer's nerves with hanging doors, noisy accomplishment of work and loss of balance. She is better after a day of quiet controlled work. It is one of the things that pays.

The quiet woman who shouts and talks in a public place so that every one can hear her is not so unusual. She needs a paragraph of my little talk today, for this is a habit that grows, and if you are not very careful, you will be a shouting woman who is a just recipient of censure from well-bred people. Do not think that you can shout and laugh at a high pitch without being heard. The rumble on trains, the rattling of cars and the noise of the street are not sufficient excuse for a loud conversation. It is a mark of bad social experience and training.

The quiet woman in anger is deserving of our approbation. I admire a woman who can, in a dignified manner, be one of an argument. She holds herself and the situation in her hands for there is nothing that can overcome a quiet dignity. It is all powerful. Are you quiet enough? In other words, do you let the noise of the world stay outside? It is a good thing, and if you will break it one of your New Year resolutions you will be a gainer. I would like to see more quiet women in our circle. Try to be one.

THE QUIET WOMAN
WHEN I heard some friends praising a woman the other day the sincere thing that I remember was the fact that they recognized that she was a quiet woman. You perhaps do not think that this is a great compliment, but when you analyze it, you will find that it is a great compliment. The quiet woman is one who will conclude with me that it was a worth-while recommendation.

The quiet woman is a useful woman. She has a soft voice, she is unobtrusive, she is calm and full of poise, and above all, she is a happy personality that should radiate sunshine and calm benevolence. The quiet woman is one whom you like to have around. You do not breathe a sigh when she goes and says, "There, now! That visit is over, and I feel as if I had been drawn through a wringer," or similar expressions. The quiet woman is urged to stay. You are sorry to see her go. She is wanted, and in her quiet way manages to fill the demand that friends and relatives make on her.

I spoke about the voice of the quiet woman. This may be naturally low pitched. If it is not, you can make it so. I do not think that there is any woman who cannot lower her voice and keep the volume within a refined pleasant range. The American woman, who has unfortunately lost a reputation for soft and low tones in the speaking voice, is not so unfortunate as she thinks. A little attention to the modulated tones when speaking, even for a few minutes each day in the privacy of your room, will help you to give better effect when speaking. Make the most of your voice. It is a great asset.

A Belated Gift
DEAR Mrs. Adams: I received your letter, which included cards for the reception, several weeks ago. I was unable to send my reply, but I have long regretted it. I am sure that you have passed since the ceremony. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me.

Mourning
DEAR Mrs. Adams: I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me.

Wedding Expenses
DEAR Mrs. Adams: I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me.

Announcement of a Birth
DEAR Mrs. Adams: I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me.

ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUERIES

REPLIES to letters to the writer of this department will be printed in regular order; but no replies in print may be expected in less than three or four weeks. Correspondents desiring immediate replies to queries may get them by enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope. Personal inquiries will receive prompt attention if accompanied by a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

A Freckle Cream
DEAR Mrs. Symes: Do you have the formula for a cream containing salicylic acid? I have a freckle cream. Will you please send it to me? I have a freckle cream. Will you please send it to me?

A Rose Cream
DEAR Mrs. Symes: I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me.

A Cleansing Cream
DEAR Mrs. Symes: I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me.

Tooth Paste
DEAR Mrs. Symes: I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me.

A Liquid Powder
DEAR Mrs. Symes: I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me.

For Whitening the Skin—A
DEAR Mrs. Symes: I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me.

Resorcinol Ointment
DEAR Mrs. Symes: I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me.

Foam Cream for Pimples
DEAR Mrs. Symes: I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me.

Flowers of Sulphur
DEAR Mrs. Symes: I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me.

Witch Hazel Cold Cream
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Almond Lotion
DEAR Mrs. Symes: I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me.

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To Reduce the Hips
DEAR Mrs. Symes: I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me.

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Cold Cream and a Hair Brush
DEAR Mrs. Symes: I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me. I am sure that you will be glad to receive a gift from me.

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Cold Cream and a Hair Brush
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Kentucky Cold Cream
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COMMON SENSE in the HOME EDITED by MARION HARLAND

KEEPING IN FIT PHYSICAL TRIM.

HOW much do you feel it duty to take care of your good looks? When I say this I don't refer to such matters as neatness and cleanliness, or dress, or even to such important details as making a good appearance at the breakfast table and about your morning work by abiding your papers, kid gloves and slippers. These are all to be done, but there are other things which ought not to be left undone. What attention do you bestow on keeping yourself up to the mark in such respects as care of your figure, your hair, your complexion, and the like?

This sounds as though I might be wandering from the path of housekeeping matters and intruding upon a "health and beauty" department. That is not my intention, however. To my mind, such items as I have referred to have their place in the housekeeper's routine and should be accorded a notice in proportion to their value. That so many women neglect these points is one reason that as they grow older they lose charm. Delineation, in many cases, even ordinary good looks.

We cannot help gray hairs. Those of us who appreciate how much they soften and beautify most faces would not prevent the whitening locks if we could. We cannot help the lines that thoughtfully bring into our countenances, and since strength and sweetness are often the accompaniment of such lines, since they show character and growth, we may be glad to have these rather than as evidence of insipidity which may indicate an easy life but does not demonstrate development.

All these changes are natural and therefore not to be deplored by persons of common sense. The alterations which need not be natural but are the result of a lack of attention to ordinary details are those marked by the bowed back and rounded shoulders, the coarsened and roughened hands, the thinning and flattened face, well rounded, the complexion, the poor teeth. There is no reason why the housekeeper should be afflicted with these drawbacks to good looks if she will take a little care of herself.

Let us consider the figure first. How does it happen that you have a stooped back, a thickened waist, that you are lumpy and protrude where you should be flat and smooth? You had a slender, attractive shape, well rounded, at the right places, once upon a time. How did you come to lose it?

It may be that ill health is responsible for some of the defects. I have never had a decent figure since the birth of my last child. I have heard many women say that something has happened, possibly could not have been helped, although it is a shame that the figure of such a woman should be so poor. You may have a little care in standing and walking might have been of value. But all women who have that figure are to be pitied. Use the common phrase, do not owe the deprivation to bad health, any more

than they can hold spinal trouble accountable for their bent backs. The fault has been with carelessness on their part, with neglect of simple precautions which would have saved their appearance.

Think over the matter for a moment. We are accustomed to state that housework is the finest form of exercise in the world. So it is, in a way, but do you take it in such a fashion as to get the good out of it? When you sweep, for instance, do you hold yourself erect as you wield the broom, using it with long sweeping strokes, which bring the muscles to full play? Do you dream comfortably for so that you do not have to stand and step awkwardly to save the feet which are in ill fitting shoes, or to accommodate the figure which the corset pinches in the back, a thickened waist, that you are lumpy and protrude where you should be flat and smooth? You had a slender, attractive shape, well rounded, at the right places, once upon a time. How did you come to lose it?

Again, when you make beds, do you use pulse in turning mattresses and lifting bedding not to strain yourself in any way? Do you have fresh air in the room and do you take deep breaths that will fill and expand your lungs? When you wash dishes in a sink, do you stand while you can so as to spare your unnecessary weakness and when you have to stand do you do it in the right manner with the body properly balanced—not with the abdomen thrown out and the back curved in, but in such a fashion that it is a straight line from the chin to the feet? The kind of pose known as standing as straight as you bend backwards is neither beautiful nor healthful.

There is more to the care of the figure than doing housework correctly. Valuable as this is as a means of exercise, it does not always bring every muscle of the body into play. Look out for those that are in danger of becoming atrophied for lack of use. If you are in doubt as to which these are you can readily ascertain their whereabouts by a few simple efforts.

If when you stretch your arms above your head with a movement as though you were trying to push up a heavy weight you feel an uncomfortable twinge through the hips and thighs and the calves of the legs, if even a little indolence in these motions induces you to stiffen and soreness, you may be sure you have muscles which are not working regularly. Should similar sensations follow stooping or bending, twisting the body at the waist, modified kicking, deep breathing, or an effort to bring into play the muscles of the stomach and abdomen, you may take it for a fact that although you may be employing a number of muscles in your housework, there are plenty more in your body which are weakened from disuse.

For myself I discovered long ago that to keep in fit physical trim I must go through simple calisthenics every day or acquire stiffened members. So certain moderate gymnastics follow my morning bath regularly—stomping, bending at the waist and knees, stretching out and up of my arms, deep breathing, and the like. To the practice of these I attribute much of the fine health which enables me to turn out my quota of daily work at an age when many women consider themselves deep breathing, or an effort to bring into play the muscles of the stomach and abdomen, you may take it for a fact that although you may be employing a number of muscles in your housework, there are plenty more in your body which are weakened from disuse.

Another potent cause of impaired digestion is found in poor teeth. I used to take it for granted that every one went regularly to the dentist and I was assured not long ago by an authority on the subject that only 10 per cent of the American

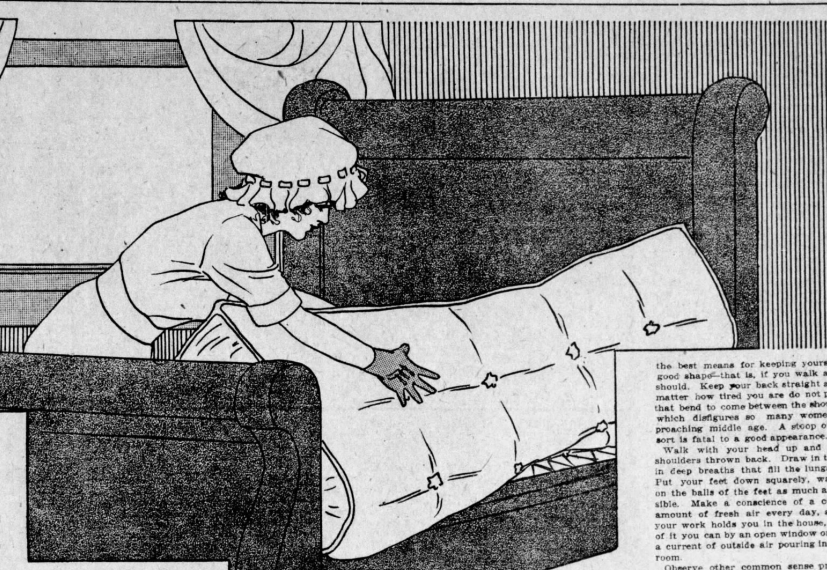
people patronize dentists regularly. I don't know how this proportion is distributed, but the care of the teeth in the way of filling and cleaning, or is confined to extracting a tooth when it stands too long. In any case, it opens up a vast vista of comprehension of the reasons for the national dyspepsia. No one can hope to retain good digestion and even fair health who cannot maintain the teeth properly. Until the matter has been investigated it is almost impossible to believe how many kinds of disease and physical disorders are due to poor teeth which have been neglected so that they have become a serious menace to the general health. So take care of your teeth, you women who wish to keep your good looks, bestowing upon them not only regular brushing but visits to the dentist at fixed periods. It is worth while to give the trouble and expense for the sake of the results which follow such care.

I have spoken of the effect upon the figure and complexion of a correct pose, fresh air, hygienic precautions, and attention to the teeth. Other items are worth notice as well. Expend thought upon the care of the skin in the way of washing it properly. You will find after a little experience if hot water suits it better than cold, if the use of good soap does it benefit or harm, if the application of cold cream after exposure to dust or sun is cleansing or soothing, and so on. Make it a point to learn that in any case the skin should be well dried after bathing, and I hope you agree with me in the detestation of the present habit of powdering the face until it reminds the observer of a white spiderweb.

Do not consider time wasted that you bestow on rendering yourself attractive in appearance—so long as you do not carry the habit to a degree which makes it of undue importance. Of this I have small fear. The usual way of housekeepers is to think too little rather than too much of their looks. Always you should be in mind that as you grow older you will have to give more care to your aspect than you did in your youth.

The slim young girl can get a cheap corset or dressmaker with it altogether. Her figure does not need it. But the woman who is gaining flesh with years must be well corrected if her gown is to fit decently. The girl's abundant locks may be neglected and look well; her manner may be pleasing and her charming hair with discretion.

Never despise reasonable details. Try never, even if you must do coarse work. All these small pains help to make you beautiful in the eyes of your husband and the children, to increase their pride in you, their happiness with you.



Walking in the fresh air is also one of the best means for keeping yourself in good shape—that is, if you walk as you should. Keep your back straight and no matter how tired you are do not permit that bend to come between the shoulders which disfigures so many women approaching middle age. A stoop of that sort is fatal to a good appearance.

Walk with your head up and your shoulders thrown back. Draw in the air in deep breaths that fill the lungs full. Put your feet down squarely, walking on the balls of the feet as much as possible. Make a conscience of a certain amount of fresh air every day, and if your work holds you in the house, do all of it you can by an open window or with a current of outside air pouring into the room.

Observe other common sense precautions. Never neglect the sewerage of the body. Be sure that your bowels and kidneys are in good working order and that you eat such food as is readily digestible. Much of the sallowness of complexion which marks the American woman who has passed her first youth—and sometimes while she is still holding it—is due to the wrong sort of food. Hot bread and lead water have been blamed for her bad color, but there are other agencies responsible for it as well. Too much meat and fried foods, insufficient exercise, sleeping in poorly ventilated rooms, and carelessness as to the physical functions are the causes of bad skin and loss of bloom.

Another potent cause of impaired digestion is found in poor teeth. I used to take it for granted that every one went regularly to the dentist and I was assured not long ago by an authority on the subject that only 10 per cent of the American

people patronize dentists regularly. I don't know how this proportion is distributed, but the care of the teeth in the way of filling and cleaning, or is confined to extracting a tooth when it stands too long. In any case, it opens up a vast vista of comprehension of the reasons for the national dyspepsia. No one can hope to retain good digestion and even fair health who cannot maintain the teeth properly. Until the matter has been investigated it is almost impossible to believe how many kinds of disease and physical disorders are due to poor teeth which have been neglected so that they have become a serious menace to the general health. So take care of your teeth, you women who wish to keep your good looks, bestowing upon them not only regular brushing but visits to the dentist at fixed periods. It is worth while to give the trouble and expense for the sake of the results which follow such care.

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Never despise reasonable details. Try never, even if you must do coarse work. All these small pains help to make you beautiful in the eyes of your husband and the children, to increase their pride in you, their happiness with you.

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND.

SOME time ago I read in the *Corner* of the tragic case of the middle aged woman who found it necessary to add to the income of her husband, an attorney, whose practice at this time is not sufficient to provide the home with the comforts which they have been accustomed and which their position in general society demands. It is not to my mind a tragedy not to be able to keep up to your neighbors' standards, but it is a tragedy not to be able to keep up to your own.

It seems that this woman, like many others who were young only a short time ago, had received no special training in the way of housework, but I am sure she has been a home maker with perhaps more than ordinary advantage, so I have tried hard to think of an occupation that would call for and put to practical use those talents developed in a good housekeeper and home maker.

If she lives in a city and is a woman of taste and judgment, why not organize herself into a personal shopping bureau for the convenience of the country folk in her own and adjoining counties? Living, as I myself do, in a rural district where it is impossible to get many of the things one wants, I can appreciate what an enormous convenience a trustworthy personal service of this kind would be. Arrangement for a commission could be made with a number of merchants representing different lines of merchandise, and, too, a small commission could be charged the patrons. After making her plans she could have printed circulars setting forth the enterprise, also order blanks such as the large mail order houses, and mail a circular, together with an order blank, to the country dweller. A list of the registered women who would supply a good mailing list. I believe in a short time she could have a well established clientele and would be a city merchant ready to co-operate with her.

Another plan I have thought of is a sort of day nursery scheme. Take care of the friends and neighbors' children for a day, half a day, an hour or two, while the mother is shopping, calling, or attending a club meeting. Let the fact that you would do this become known among the women in the neighborhood, and you will be asked to take care of two or three different children, even run a small advertisement, and I think it would be a very profitable undertaking.

A third suggestion is that she open her home and offer her services as caterer for the friends and neighbors' children for a day, half a day, an hour or two, while the mother is shopping, calling, or attending a club meeting. Let the fact that you would do this become known among the women in the neighborhood, and you will be asked to take care of two or three different children, even run a small advertisement, and I think it would be a very profitable undertaking.

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umbrella, tree and others of correct size and nature. Can any one who has experienced answer this question?

Reflections of a Philosopher.
"I read the *Corner* the first thing in the paper and I am always much interested in it and its helpful suggestions. I agree with the correspondent who uses a preposterous towel for pots and pans as well as for china. It is certainly disgusting to see them dried with the wet soapy dishcloths, as is often thoughtlessly done. I find that the Japanese cloth looks a great deal better. It is certainly a most excellent for hanging up pots, kettles, and saucepans with handles. As to manners, I sometimes seem to me that courtesy is considered out of date. Since elderly men and women dislike to be considered elderly and the youth of today are indulged and catered to without limit

deference appears to have been cut out of our vocabulary. It is amazing how careless nearly every one is in respect to courteous attentions, that for those nearest and dearest to us not being the least of our obligations. The phrase "not appreciated" is so overworked! Rather than be left appreciated, mother knows she is not; son and daughter have the same complaint. It is hard to feel one is not pleasing when one is doing one's best. The question one should ask is, "Am I putting myself in his place and getting his point of view? Unconsciously also makes much trouble and that, too, is overworked. Would not existence be utterly hazy and futile if we all thought exactly alike? Isn't it true for lack of courtesy to have a plain heart to heart talk many persons live and die unhappy? Motives are misunderstood, the worst construction, instead of the best, is put upon words and actions. The "charity that suffereth long and is kind," that "thinketh no evil," is what we all need to cultivate. "There is so much bad in the best of us and so much good in the worst of us" and "so many days that wind and wind!"

A letter such as this does me good and will be of help to others. We all need to have a little wholesome philosophy and common sense preached to us once in a while, and it is especially acceptable when it comes to us in such cheerful, practical form as the above.

Some Useful Hints.
"This is my first letter to the *Corner* and I am glad to give as well as ask assistance. Here are a few useful hints.

When frosting a cake if a little flour is lightly rubbed on top of the cake before frosting it will prevent the icing from running off. When planting fine flower seeds if they are first planted in haired egg shells you will find that when the plants are large enough to transplant all you will have to do will be to crush the shells and you can easily separate your plants. If the tin roof springs a leak it can easily be patched by first applying a coat of paint of any sort, laying over this a piece of an old cotton sack or other stout cloth and applying to this another coat of paint. This method will last long. Here is a recipe I am sure will help you: one cup of butter, one pound of granulated sugar, one dozen eggs, well beaten; one cup of rum, one cup of brandy, one cup of sherry, one tablespoon of vanilla, two pounds of raisins, two pounds of currants, two pounds of mixed fruits, one cup of blanched almonds, one pound of flour. Line a pan with white paper and bake the cake in a slow oven for three or four hours. I copied this recipe at the time of Jessie Wilson's wedding. In return for these suggestions I would like to ask for any kind of flower seeds or plants, especially rose cuttings or strawberry cuttings, and I would be glad to have any kind of ferns. I would also appreciate very much small remnants of trimmings or odd pieces of ribbons. I am the mother of five wee ones and it is a good deal of a strain to buy ribbons and the like for all of them. I am especially thankful for the recipe for speedie apple butter, as it can be used in so many ways and I wish to put up some. I have a great many useful recipes and shall hope to send them from time to time.

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Bites 60-Penny Nails to Pease Darktown

Bernhard Reichbach Has Tried Them All the Way From 60-Penny-weight to Railroad Spikes.

BERNHARD Reichbach bit a nail in two on Decatur street the other day. It was a 60-pennyweight nail, which is the largest made next to a railroad spike. First he took a hammer and drove the nail several inches into a post. Then he wrapped a handkerchief around the end that stuck out, and set his jaws down hard. In thirty seconds by the watch, Bernhard had severed the nail.

Afterward he laughed and spit out a few pieces of steel. Bernhard was not angry with the nail. He enjoys biting them. He can bite two, four, six or as many as you want him to do. Also, he can lift 100-pound radiators with his teeth and swing chairs with his jaws at will.

I realize that all this sounds like a awful lie. Many of us have been mad enough to bite nails, too, but until Bernhard came along, none had achieved the feat. But it is sheer truth. I saw him do it, and so did two cops, four pawn brokers, a hot-dog man and several scores of blackbirds who roared on Decatur street between the viaduct and Pryor street.

Bernhard is not a showman. He was never on the stage. He takes pictures. With his little machine he makes on the corner and snaps you quickly. In half a minute you will be developed into a beautiful tintype, for which you give Bernhard a quart.

He bites nails and does the other things to draw up trade. After he has mastered a couple of trades, he gets a good crowd he will start in typing. He has a little machine he can use to type. People buy pictures so they can watch Bernhard bite more nails. It is fascinating.

Bernhard is an Austrian. He is a

bit over twenty years old, fair, blue-eyed and jolly. He weighs 175 pounds and is about five feet, eight inches tall. He laughs a great deal and appears to enjoy life.

Thirteen years ago Bernhard was working in a coal mine in Germany. That was in 1902. During shifts when the men gathered in the big shed, they wrestled and did stunts to pass the time away. It was then Bernhard discovered he had an abnormally strong jaw. He could put one end of a towel between his teeth, let a 200-pound miner grab the other end, and then drag that miner all over the shop, no matter how hard the latter pulled.

Later Bernhard worked in mines in Holland, and in July, 1910, sailed from Rotterdam to America. He has been naturalized three years.

Bernhard made another discovery coming over on the boat. He found he could stick pins in his arm and it didn't hurt him.

He did this for the crowd on Decatur street. Rolling up the sleeve of his left arm, he bared a fine muscle. Then he took pins, over fifty of them, and rapidly stabbed them into the flesh of his arm. It was paralyzing to see. Yet Bernhard declared he felt not the slightest pain, and when he drew out the pins, one by one, no blood showed. Bernhard said he could not do needles the other way, only several times he had lost them in his arm. His flesh is not dead, it is not dragged. It is firm and hard, and he is very strong.

As for Bernhard's teeth, they are just like anybody's, a little sharper than most. They are not set in his jaw. They are white and perfect, save only one, which he broke away when he was trying to chew a section of rail on a bet.



By Gordon Noel Hurtle

While snoring off his Christ-

He slept a week. When he awoke

He popped a cracker; then, alas,

He heard Judge Johnsing crack-

"Judge Johnsing," exclaimed Wil-

son James, a darktown celebrated

celebrator at the police matinee, "I

was so sorry, but when I popped

that fire cracker and shot that sky-

rocket I'd in sleep most or week an

when I woke up I tho' I ought hit

was Christmas."

"You are a week behind the

reorder told him, "and if you don't

cut out booze you may have to fool

with a lot of eternal fireworks where

snow storms and ice-houses have

about as much showing as a president

in Mexico."

"I just popped de one cracker and

shot de one rocket, edge Johnsing,

ing, admitted Bill. "Yer see, us

hab bin jah sak dimons an' Pie-

crust tell us tuk on dat Christmas

licker."

"You mean Danmon and Pythias,

reorder corrected.

"I cho wuk hit las' night, edge

Johnsing," confessed Liza Ship-

per.

"What is friendship but a flame,

A charm that lulls to sleep,

A tie that liquor'll bring to shame

And make the devil weep."

"Judge Johnsing said, "We'll change

your course. You must have passed

two more reorders across the bar-

card now you will have to be an

shaved with the tied on the neck

Who's nex on deck, Mr. Clerk?"

porter.

Whiteville dogdom looks askance

at the huge piles of pebbles on the

square. They have lived here re-

markably free from that sort of trou-

ble.

Two weeks ago, a dog was

praying for sun shine

the fences and the lines and the

poles with shirts and socks and

other things, but must needs build

laborious fires before which gar-

ment after garment takes its turn

steaming.

They say that every washwoman

in town has gone to church regul-

arly the last two Sundays, just so she

could pray for clear weather.

When a baseball manager says he

hardly hopes to land higher than

fourth place next year.

When the friend of an hour invites

you to stop a week with him, as "the

latch string is always hanging out."

When a press agent says anything

at all about his show.

When the question and listener was

allowed plenty of margin in the fig-

ures on your house.

"When you hear a mother say,

"Well, of course, I don't think my

children are perfect."

When a baseball manager says he

hardly hopes to land higher than

fourth place next year.

"Hit wasn't in no 'int," exclaimed

Wilson James hopefully.

"That opens up a joint debate,"

said the recorder, "and debate, rebate

or fish bait is out of order in this

court, for we never speak with bated

breath, and that's the truth if it does

sound fishy. So we will waive any

further preliminaries about cracker

or rocket and fine you \$5.75 here on

the docket, and unless you have the

rocks you will have to rock it."

A Broken Tie.

Like Danmon and Good Pythias,

Their friendship was all love

except.

Booze broke the tie, but they

recked not

That broken ties cause many

weeks.

"Did you have a fight," reorder

Johnson asked Bill Hicks and Sam

Wright, two social derelicts of Devil's

Dip.

"Yas, jah, us sho fit, edge Johnsing,

ing, admitted Bill. "Yer see, us

hab bin jah sak dimons an' Pie-

crust tell us tuk on dat Christmas

licker."

"You mean Danmon and Pythias,

reorder corrected.

"I cho wuk hit las' night, edge

Johnsing," confessed Liza Ship-

per.

"What is friendship but a flame,

A charm that lulls to sleep,

A tie that liquor'll bring to shame

And make the devil weep."

"Judge Johnsing said, "We'll change

your course. You must have passed

two more reorders across the bar-

card now you will have to be an

shaved with the tied on the neck

Who's nex on deck, Mr. Clerk?"

porter.

Whiteville dogdom looks askance

at the huge piles of pebbles on the

square. They have lived here re-

markably free from that sort of trou-

ble.

Two weeks ago, a dog was

praying for sun shine

the fences and the lines and the

poles with shirts and socks and

other things, but must needs build

laborious fires before which gar-

ment after garment takes its turn

steaming.

They say that every washwoman

in town has gone to church regul-

arly the last two Sundays, just so she

could pray for clear weather.

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"

THE ARTIST AT TEN

DR. SAM DURHAM, LONGER OF SIX FEET OF WHISKERS

He Keeps His Beard Buttoned in His Vest Next to His Heart. Seldom Shows It

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 2.—Six feet of beard, combed, plaited, and cherished like the Rajah's diamond, roll from the chin of Dr. Sam Durham to sweep the ground. His is the longest beard known to the world.

Dr. Durham lives a short distance from here at Moxey, Ga., where he enjoys a large practice of medicine and owns farm lands and much fine stock. But the greatest of all his possessions to him is his beard.

Over twenty-five years ago, Dr. Durham was a smooth-faced young man, graduate of an Atlanta medical college, and a resident of South Shallow, Ga., when he began to practice.

One day he looked at his face in the glass and decided that above all things he wished a long beard.

"My practice will grow with my beard," he said. "It shall be a token." He was from that day until he moved to Moxey fifteen years ago, beard and practice grew together, the former a tawny reddish sweep of whiskers that was the envy of all and the pride of its owner. Today it is six feet long and still growing.

As Dr. Durham approaches you, the beard is all but invisible. A fringe starts just below his lip and trickles downward to disappear under his vest. The beard is buttoned under his vest, next to his heart, and it is seldom he takes it out to show it. It is parted and plaited and in prime condition.

Twice in Life Time

Dr. Durham Has Shown Famous Beard to Public

Only twice in his life-time has Dr. Durham shown the famous beard at any public gathering. At the Atlanta Exposition in 1895 he took it out and hid behind a screen. It was the only time he ever showed it to a large number of people and let the beard fall into a curtain in front of him. A mob gathered which refused to disperse until the doctor put his whiskers in his shirt.

Time and again Dr. Durham has refused tempting offers to join side-shows and dime museums. He has likewise declined to write testimonials for covetous hair tonic dealers.

Dr. Durham is a bachelor. Either his beard has proven dangerous armor against the arrows of Dan Cupid or he



In Explaining How His Beard Reached to Six Feet, He Says, "It Just Grew"

he feared to entrust his cherished whiskers to the doubtful hands of a spouse, for he has never married, though "it whispered that many a fair Georgia girl would willingly enough have accompanied the doctor and his beard to the altar.

The doctor has no explanation as to the remarkable length of his beard. It is not artificial.

"It just grew," he says.

EXHIBITED AT TEN POINTS

A Moving Picture Play and a Tart Answer Set J. H. Fulghum on the Narrow Road

"THAT picture had the right dope," he was thinking, as he squeezed himself to the edge of the sidewalk at Five Points, and, looking up the street, saw a Salvation Army lassie collecting nickels and dimes for the poor.

The moving picture had been an extraordinary moral essay on the evil of gambling and general crooked work. But the exaggeration hadn't struck him so much as the mite of truth in the several thousand yards of film.

This stranger in our midst was an overgrown, ex-convict, and in his own estimation, a generally bad man.

He had come here to beat his way and, now, a moving show had brought him up suddenly, set him to thinking about home and things of that sort and wondering if he hadn't better turn over his fresh leaf before the new year began.

On the impulse of the moment, he strode down the street and stopped by the Salvation Army lassie, in talking member just what he said, but it was something about the Army and the chance it gave a man to start over, and whether she didn't think it could help him.

"I haven't time to talk with you," she answered. "Please don't bother me." He backed off a few feet to think it over, and the rest of his thought was that he—J. H. Fulghum, speller, circus-roughneck and card-manipulator—decided to be saved right then and there, regardless of anything to the contrary.

Across the street in front of the Fourth National bank, another Salvation Army lassie was ringing a bell and holding out a tambourine. Fulghum pulled his hat down a little further toward his right eye, crossed over, and said:

"Say, can the Salvation Army save me?"

And she said:

"Sure, if you want to be."

See the Adjutant.

Moves to Army Home

And Studies Religion

In five minutes, not more, he found the adjutant general and told him about it. In another five he moved his traps down to the Salvation Army home. Whitehall street and made arrangements to live there; and now he is studying the tactics of the Army. A few months, when it is plain that his conversion is the real thing and not just a fare-up, he will be in the street service, and the collection of money, and all the other work of the home.

It seems a sudden alteration, this dropping into a moving picture show and, then, with no other provocation than a sharp answer from a Salvation Army lassie, the determination to be saved in spite of anything.

But Fulghum has always been troubled more or less by a conscience. He is 28 years old and was born at a little place called Mt. Olive, in Wayne county, North Carolina. When he was 17 years old he ran away, but days on an empty stomach and nights with no roof overhead cured him for the time of wandering, and he came home.

But there was a restless spirit in the fellow. At 19 he made his final choice—left home with a street carnival and never came back. He says that four months he slept on a piece of canvas spread on the ground, and never knew what it was to have enough to eat.

But the work somehow enticed him, held him, kept him. He went from this street carnival to another one. Got a job, next as speller with a dog and pony show, fell out with the manager; and, as he put it, floated along, drifted into Meridian, Miss., where he stalled around through one winter, working at a livery stable.

The next summer he joined Barnum & Bailey's Circus, and met up with a fellow named Todd, who had devoted his efforts to a street carnival and a good hand and the other map a bum one.

Fulghum says, under such fortunate tuition, he himself learned to deal without touching the top card, to deal from the middle, and to deal from the bottom. He says, too, if four are sitting in at the game, he can give himself a full house, two of the others a straight and three of a kind, and his partner a flush.

He and Todd pulled away from the circus, and got together a simple but effective gambling outfit. Fulghum acted the part of "pick-out," or "capper,"

J. H. Fulghum

If you prefer, that is, he wore a set of long whiskers and an otherwise bucolic air, and always wandered into the game in a very innocent way and won everything in sight. Then others faithfully followed and lost all they had.

He and Todd tried this in Louisville, Ky., and several other towns. But finally, they separated and Fulghum went back into the circus business by joining the great southern shows. His job was minding a ferris wheel, which was a rather crazy affair with the habit of stopping now and then and suspending several middle-aged ladies about a hundred feet in the air.

When he was trying to get it started one day, he fell off and hurt himself rather badly; and the show folks, being particularly kind hearted, fed him for a whole week, then left him to die. But he wasn't disposed to go that way. When they abandoned him he decided he'd live just as he decided the other day he'd be saved.

He got into a month or so, and bobbed back to Jackson, Miss. He joined the Ringling show, worked as a "talker" for two months, and went on to Memphis, where a queer thing happened.

The straight truth is, he did a little crooked work—picked a man's pocket and was caught. He and the fellow who had lost the money came into the dock of the police court together.

"What's your name?" the recorder asked the prisoner.

"Fulghum," he said.

"What's your name?" the recorder asked the prosecutor.

"Fulghum," he said.

"Good," exclaimed the first Fulghum, "it's my own brother."

And it was. The brother had left him fairly, and got a real case of hydrophobia from being bitten by a bull dog. This was in St. Louis, and he was in the hospital for about two months.

When he came out he had five cents, a shirt and a pair of pants, and nothing else. But he has got so used to the exigencies of life that never he is without a shirt, and got a real case of hydrophobia from being bitten by a bull dog. This was in St. Louis, and he was in the hospital for about two months.

After that, "our" Fulghum did some "high-pitching," that is, he sold patent medicines on the street. He tried animal training, and got a real case of hydrophobia from being bitten by a bull dog. This was in St. Louis, and he was in the hospital for about two months.

He joined another carnival, tried a show or two, found that everyone of them was a humbug, and nothing better, and came on to Atlanta.

It would make the story better to say that all in a minute he was converted—that just a flicker of the films and a glimpse of a Salvation Army tambourine turned him to the right road. But the truth is his conscience has always been in good working order, and has never failed to protest at obliquities.

He was in a mood for the conversion that took place here, but if the first Salvation Army lassie had spoken sweetly instead of sourly, it might have been delayed.

With the inspiration of his conversion, Fulghum last week wrote verses he called "Valentine's Etchings, of which three are printed here:

I'm going back to Home and Mother, for too long I've been away, But my heart is now much lighter

But I'm going back to stay; Gonna stick to my old Homestead where my heart now longs to be; Where I know my friends and loved ones will be glad to welcome me.

Going back to Home and Mother just as tight as I can go, For she has not changed a trifle, since I left her years ago. Change she must be in appearance, tinged with gray perhaps her hair, But her heart is firm and faithful, I find I feel a welcome there.

Her footsteps there are slow and feeble, every step leads to the grave, But the life she lived is spotless, she has been both true and brave; In my dreams I see a vision of my Mother, and I know there's no other.

Asking for Her Boy a blessing, knowing GOD will answer prayer.

Boyd Taylor Sold a Poem on General Lee to "St Nicholas" and Has Submitted Sketches to Various Nature Magazines

WHEN Boyd Taylor was eight years old, he sold a poem to St. Nicholas magazine. Then he became an artist. And now, at the age of thirteen, he has stopped writing and drawing, just for a little while, to study algebra and Latin and other things in the College Park high school.

Boyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Taylor. He is not the general conception of an infant prodigy, but he likes to draw and write poetry, even as he likes to play football and baseball and go swimming in warm weather.

General Robert E. Lee was the inspiration for his first attempt in verse. When he was eight, this is what Boyd wrote about the general:

"Brave was General Lee,
He fought for liberty,
I wish I could be
As great a man as he!"

I cannot write
Nor can I fight,
But I love this man
For I know he can.

So this is I say
That I can say—
Hurrah! Hurrah!
For Lee's birthday.

Not bad metre for an eight-year-old, is it? The editor of St. Nicholas liked it. The magazine printed the poem, and this

is the letter the editor wrote Boyd:

"Dear Boyd: I liked that poem you wrote about General Lee. He was a great soldier, wasn't he? But when he was eight years old he didn't know he was going to be; but he probably thought about it some. Remember that just about everybody gets a job that he really likes. So there's a big chance for you to be great. I am sending you a little funny book; the pictures in which you know, I think. Sincerely yours, William P. Tuttle."

When he was ten, Boyd began to get interested in something else. He discovered he had talent for art. One day he saw a bird. It was tufted and had a white line over its eye and showed crimson when it ruffled the gray feathers on its head.

Boyd did not know what kind of bird it was. So he drew a picture of it, and sent it to the Oologist, which is a bird magazine. The picture was so good that the magazine printed it. And underneath was the name of the bird. It was a cedar waxwing.

Since then Boyd has sent other pictures to other magazines, Bird Lore, The Condor and The Western Ornithologist. Some of them have been printed.

If Boyd has ever read the life of John Jaynes Audubon, he will know that when he was just about Boyd's age, the greatest naturalist of them all was doing just what Boyd is doing today.

Carpenter Writes of Crossing the Andes By Rail

(Continued from Page Two.)

through which it is seen. Its top is almost 23,000 feet above the sea, and it rises several hundred feet above any other mountain of the Andean chain. It has by far the highest peak of the new world. Some distance away to the southward can be seen Mount Tunungato, which is 22,000 feet high, and all along the way down the Andes we are in sight of magnificent mountains. We passed the famous Inca bridge, and still farther down crossed the narrow Plain of Uspallato over which the old mule pass ran. Our way up the Chilean side of the mountains was through the valley of the swift-flowing conchagua. We climbed down towards the Atlantic along another glacier stream that raged and foamed as it forced its way through the stones. The latter river is that which goes through Mendoza, forming the great fruit-growing oasis that lies in the desert at the foot of the Argentine Andes. The river carries down great loads of silt, which, by irrigation, feeds tens of millions of grapes and countless fruit trees and gardens. It is the father of the city of Mendoza, where this letter is dated, and it has built up about it some of the most valuable soil of the world. But that is another story.

The first scheme for making a railway across the Andes was originated by an American. This was William

Wheelwright of whom I have already written in my letters from Chile. Wheelwright was born at Newburyport, Mass., in 1798. At the age of twenty-six he became United States consul to Guayaquil, Ecuador; and three years later went to Valparaiso, where he established a line of passenger vessels along the west coast. He was the founder of the first steamship service of that coast, and about seventy-five years ago he had a line of steamers going from Chile to the Isthmus of Panama. William Wheelwright planned a railway that should cross the mountains from Caldera, on the Pacific, to Rosario, on the Rio de la Plata, several hundred miles from its mouth at the Atlantic.

He started this road way back in the fifties, but it never reached the mountains and did little more than connect the silver mines of Copiapo with Caldera. Meigs, another American, also had schemes for crossing the mountains, but his chief work was done farther northward in central and southern Peru. The present road originated with two brothers, Juan and Mateo Clark, who got a concession along back in the seventies, and who started building on both the Chilean and Argentine sides about 1889. The work went slowly, being stopped again and again, but it was finally completed as far as the ends of the tunnel on both sides of the Andes, about 1895. Then the construction stopped. The en-

neers seemed afraid of the tunnel, and the money could not be raised until W. H. Grace & Co. of New York, took the contract and began to work on both sides of the mountains. The gauges pushed their ways in from the frontiers of the two countries, and late in 1910 they came together. The plane was so carefully made that for some time the workmen in Chile could hear the workmen in Argentina digging the way through the thin veil of rock that was left. Then a dynamite charge was set off, the wall fell and the mountains were conquered.

The tunnel goes through the mountains at an altitude of 10,468 feet, and 2,900 feet lower than the top of the old pass by which the mule trains now go, and near which stands the famous statue, "The Christ of the Andes." The tunnel has a length of 10,285 feet, and all the way is through rock.

"The Christ of the Andes" is not visible from the railroad, but it is well worth a trip up the mountains. It is one of the wonderful statues of the world, and there is none that compares with it in the nobility of the sentiment it commemorates. It is a greater monument of civilization than Andrew Carnegie's famous Peace Palace at The Hague, or that other peace palace which he erected in Costa Rica which the earthquake threw down. Indeed, it is a question whether the European war has not

practically destroyed his peace monument in Europe.

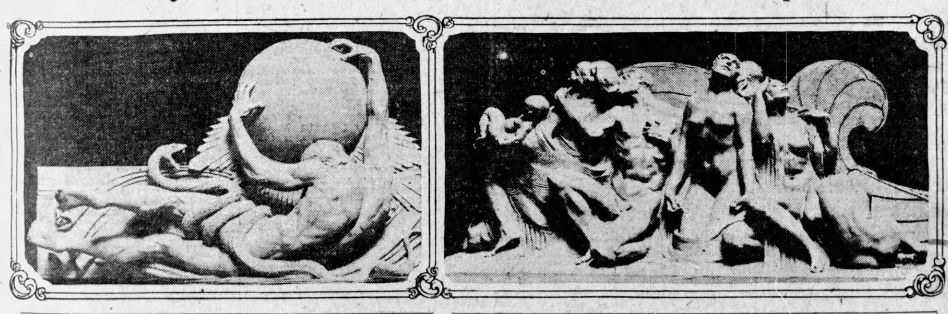
The peace monument on the top of the Andes is a bronze figure of the Christ, placed on the boundary between Chile and Argentina, to commemorate the treaty of peace made between the two republics in 1902. It marks the settlement of a dispute which involved a territory as large as our state of Kansas, or more than one-third as large as either Germany or France. The statue was cast from old Argentine cannon. It is twenty-five feet high and it stands on a granite pedestal. One hand of the Christ is outstretched, in blessing, and the other upholds the cross. On the pedestal are engraved these words:

"Sooner shall these mountains crumble into dust than the people of Argentina and Chile break the peace which we have sworn to maintain at the feet of Christ, the Redeemer."

The English, the French and the Germans are inclined to look at the countries of lower South America as a part of the backwoods of the world, and some of them are prone to sneer at their lack of culture and morals. In these days, when organized murder has become a national virtue and written obligations between countries are merely scraps of white paper, in it not refreshing to think of "The Christ of the Andes?"

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Statuary for the Panama-Pacific Exposition



THIS statuary, the "Fountain of the Earth," by Robert Altken, and will be placed in the Court of Abundance, at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco. In the center of a large basin will be the figure you see here. The whole group of figures, of which only a part are shown, are symbolic of the setting sun. A globe will shed golden light along the surface of the water, and from the edge jets of water will be thrown into the basin.

THIS statuary, a detail in the "Fountain of the Earth," is also by Robert Altken. It is a detail of the wonderful statues of the world, and there is none that compares with it in the nobility of the sentiment it commemorates. It is a greater monument of civilization than Andrew Carnegie's famous Peace Palace at The Hague, or that other peace palace which he erected in Costa Rica which the earthquake threw down. Indeed, it is a question whether the European war has not

True Doctrine of Property Rights

By Bishop W. A. Candler

It is the vice of the modern mind, especially of the American mind, to make too much of property and too little of persons. Nevertheless, the true conception of the real ownership of property is rarely found among men. Most men absurdly imagine that a human being is capable of absolute ownership of property. Nothing could possibly be further from the truth.

It is unthinkable that absolute ownership of property can belong to any person less than an independent, self-existent person who is capable of absolute creation. God is the only possible proprietor of what is in the universe.

No man would imagine for a moment that a maggot, which had burrowed in a cheese and was feeding on it, owned the cheese, but it would be quite as reasonable to concede property rights in the cheese to the burrowing mite as to claim for men absolute ownership to the things in God's world into which they work themselves and upon which they feast. A crow does not acquire title to a forest by building a nest in one of its trees; and because the divine proprietor permits us to make houses in his world we are not to suppose that thereby he has renounced his ownership of the earth in our favor. We are tenants at will, and have no rights which do not rest on the divine mercy and goodness towards us. We live by grace quite as truly as we are saved by grace.

What we have we hold as trustees; and the fact that any man is entrusted with property is the proof that God has laid upon him the responsibility of serving as an almoner of the divine bounty. As against the selfish claims of his fellow-men such a man may oppose his rights and duties as a trustee appointed by God and responsible to God; but as against the divine proprietorship he can set up no personal ownership. The obligation to use what God has given in the manner which God directs cannot be evaded, nor should it be treated lightly. It is a grave responsibility which must be discharged in the most serious manner.

In the distribution of property, as well as in the dispensation of other gifts, God makes great inequalities among men to the end that men may be bound together by the bonds of brotherhood and benevolence. The dreams of communism and socialism, in which it is proposed to make by force a monotonous equality of material things among all men, are worse than folly. It is the wise ordinance of the divine government that there should be inequality among men in order that the bonds of love might be made strong among the members of the human race. All things considered, it is better that a world should be filled with benefactors and beneficiaries than that each soul should be independent of every other human being. Fortunately the course and serious cravings of communism can never be realized.

But the man who has means in his hand to relieve the needs of his fellow-men, and refuses to do what God has enabled him to do, is as far away from truth and righteousness as the wildest and most revolutionary communist. Indeed, both the communist and the rich who selfishly hoard their wealth are alike; both estimate property in a false way, and both believe more in getting than in giving.

The generous benevolence of the primitive Church, of which we have the record in the Acts of the Apostles, when the early Christians sold their lands to give to the needy and no man called that which he possessed his own, has often been invoked to justify the rampant ravings of modern communism; but nothing could be further from the truth. The early Christians said, "Let us have all things common by giving to others what is ours," but modern communists say, "Let us have all things common by taking from others what is theirs." The former were moved by heavenly benevolence while the latter are inspired by diabolical selfishness. But when wealth abounds and benevolence is scarce, communism is inevitably engendered, and just because this is true the unprecedented wealth of modern times is engendering the most irritated and irritating social schemes.

For the moment these things are arrested by the financial conditions which have arisen in the world from the European war; but we cannot expect that such conditions will prevail forever. In the final outcome it is quite probable that the wealth of the United States will be enormously and rapidly increased by the war in Europe, and the consequent conditions will try the strength of all our social and political institutions. It behooves all our people, therefore, and especially our public teachers of every sort, to re-study with the utmost care the Scriptural doctrine of property, and then to exemplify that doctrine in their lives. Such a course will save us from the heartless paganism of selfish wealth and the hateful greed of frenzied communism.

In recent years some preachers have from a shallow study of the Scriptural doctrine of property and a habit of Sophomoric declamation on the subject fed the covetousness of the poor more than they have corrected the greed of the rich. They have seemed to teach that the source of all moral evil is poverty and the source of all good is affluence; that the physical conditions of men. They have praised much about "Christianizing the poor system"—a high-sounding phrase of uncertain meaning and greed-inflaming effect. Property is not the best thing in the world; a man without property can be noble and happy, and man who has it may be ignoble and miserable. God's poor are the very best of the earth, and we may not talk of property in such a way as to convey the impression that it is so indispensable to life that a poor man can come to nothing until he becomes somewhat opulent. Property does not rank half as high in the kingdom of heaven as some of our reformers seem to imagine. We do not need property to be good, and we do not need to declaim on the subject in a way to arouse more envy and malice among the poor than we quicken benevolence among the rich. The preachers who are called upon to discuss the Scriptural doctrine of property must carefully and impartially be those who preach to men and women who have much of this world's goods. The pastor of a church in which there is a more immediate duty in preaching against such sins as envy of rich and jealousy of the poor. Most of the reformers in the pulpit wish to carry on their special agitation among people who least need the things proclaimed by them. Pastors of opulent peo-

CHILDREN WHO LIVE IN TENTS



Little Boys and Girls of Community Tent Dwellers

Canvas Homes Are In Groves Near the Federal Prison

Their Fathers and Mothers Have Reduced Cost of Living to Less Than \$50 a Month

THESE little boys and little girls live Robinson Crusoe lives—they have tents for roofs, and they step out of their canvas homes into a grove of trees (rather bare, bleak trees just now, though) and even the most prosaic among them seem to have the gift of imagining that they are living in a more comfortable fashion, and that they know nothing of the stinging brooks of sweet benevolence with banks green with verdant virtue and redolent with the fragrance of heavenly graces that breathe of Paradise. When will the rich learn how to get the best out of what they have? When will the poor cease to poison the springs of life with bitter envy of the unhappy mortals who have too much?

A hill-top in the woods just off the Pryor street car line and only a few hundred yards from the federal prison was leased, and they prepared to live in tents. The socialistic aspect of the camp, in so far as creeds and dogmas are concerned, has since divided and died away; and the plan of a common store house and one large kitchen has been abandoned. But the tent-dwelling now continues, and the number of families living under canvas has increased. The plan has increased, and the children are numerous enough for all sorts of imaginative play to become a reality. A year ago, the number of families

was only nine or 10; but now the tent-dwelling households have increased to more than a dozen.

Their rent amounts to a little less than \$2 a month, their tents cost from \$60 to \$125, and water for which they pay together as they do the rent of the land, comes to only 25 cents a month.

C. A. Neely, who is one of the tent dwellers, said last week that no family there spends over \$50 a month, and that the monthly expenses of many is not more than \$20. And, yet, there are from three to five in each family.

"The tents are very warm," he continued, "more so, in fact than a house. I find that we need about a ton less coal than we would in a house. We have practically no rent to pay, less than \$2 a month, and we also lessen the cost of food, because we get into the habit of living here very simply. In fact, we have discovered the cheapest possible way of living in the city."

The men of the community are carpenters, cabinet makers, and machinists. They are members of no religious or political sect (for the socialistic aspect has almost died out) and they admit anyone of good character.

Among the tent dwellers are J. B. Humphries, Moore Humphries, Clarence Wallace, Newport Waters, C. A. Neely, Warner Leathers, P. K. Leathers and R. A. Flanagan.

But none of the community knows the full joy of tent life except the children. All the other little boys and little girls of the neighborhood are forced to live in real houses, look at them enviously, and the little Robinson Crusoe folk wonder pitifully what it must be like to live under a habit-roof.

At night, when the wind blows, it is very thrilling. The tents are as cozy as can be, but they wrap themselves tightly in bed and wonder how it would feel if the house of cloth should take it into its head to be lifted on the windy swift wings of a windmill and fly off away and away!

Then, next morning they awake to find the trees right at their front door; and in the spring grass with the flowers, and the trees will put forth leaves and birds will sing to them and flowers will beckon from over beyond the hill.

Truly, no one is so happy as the children who live in the tents, and it is not very far from the federal prison.

\$30,000 Needed In This Year For the Poor

A FUND of \$30,000 to relieve suffering this year among the poor, is urged by City Warden Evans in his annual report. He recommends a municipal employment bureau, suggests that appeals for help to the city to not add at least 1 per cent of its revenue for charity, and shows that the number of appeals to him last month were unprecedented—1,885 families asked for groceries and coal.

"To give adequate relief," he reports, "to increased number of sufferers in Atlanta, a relief fund of \$20,000 should be set aside by the city during the coming year. Many times I have been forced to cut down an order to a white family to \$1.50 and \$2, when I felt that \$2 or \$4 would have been little enough."

In a cosmopolitan city like Atlanta, there is always a big floating population. These "floaters" almost to a man swell our idle class. There are always a large number of local people idle in a large city; these, like the tides, have their ebb and flow. For these two classes a municipal employment bureau would be advantageous—not only to them, but to the employing class for the most part, also.

The present month of December has been an unprecedented one in this office. From Tuesday, December 1, to Tuesday night, December 29, there were 1,885 white and colored families appealing for groceries and coal, there being 812 white and 1,073 colored. The noticeable feature was the increased number of whites, large numbers of them applying at this time, who had never been in the office before.

"It was not the lack of an uplifting influence that made these people face the terrible ordeal of asking for the city's help—but the lack of the real necessities of life."

Sociological research is one thing, and the satisfying of hunger another. It is more than farcical to investigate a case of distress, and then fail to relieve the suffering—it is refined cruelty. "What other things may have contributed to the hard conditions this fall, the almost universal belief prevails that the primary and controlling cause is the effect of the European war which suddenly stopped the movement of the south's great staple, causing a hitherto unheard-of congestion in business—all lines being affected—not only the general run of traffic, but manufacturing, building and other developing operations."

The special committee authorized by the mayor and council reported over 7,000 men, women and children thrown out of employment. Other investigators reported between 7,000 and 10,000 unemployed. The December records in this office show that they came from nearly all lines of endeavor—only a few avocations being excepted. The acuteness of the situation is revealed in the 1,885 registrations in this office for the 21 working days of December, excluding Sundays and Christmas day.

"I registered as many as 219 calls in one day. Several days it ran over the hundred mark. Something has been said about the investigation of these calls. During all of the rush I had one extra helper. I paid out of my own pocket, and for eight other days I employed another man, for which I individually paid. These 1,885 different families have been accurately tabulated in this office, as to the name, street number, vocation, employment, former work, name and age of each member of the family, wages earned, cause of distress, length of time in the city, church affiliations and nationality. I suggest that after the families have been thus tabulated in this office, that they be assigned in a subdivision of the city and given to the mounted police to investigate in their daily rounds throughout the city."

"During the fiscal year ending December 1, 1914, I had \$175 calls in this office, for which I issued orders aggregating \$10,572.07 for benevolence—supplying groceries and coal to needy families. I issued 467 orders for transportation at an aggregate cost of \$1,886.93 to the city, more than that amount having been paid up by friends of parties applying for transportation. The sum of \$1,822 was spent for the burial of paupers during the year."

"The 1,885 calls for the first 24 days in December shows over 22 per cent over the balance of the year, thus clearly indicating the acuteness of the situation at the present time."

Moyer Wants Big Prison Changes

(Continued from Page One.)

business where the business is of such importance as to warrant it; a library fund to purchase library books for the use of the prisoners has been established; an orchestra of 25 pieces composed entirely of prisoners has been organized; a musical director has been employed.

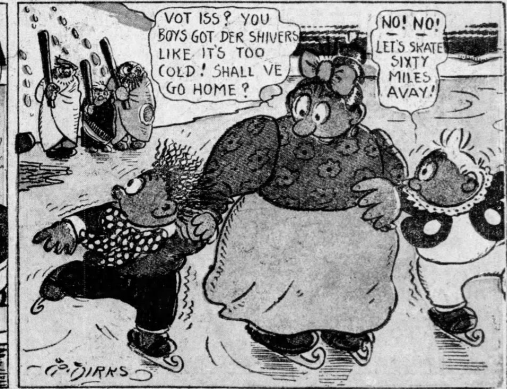
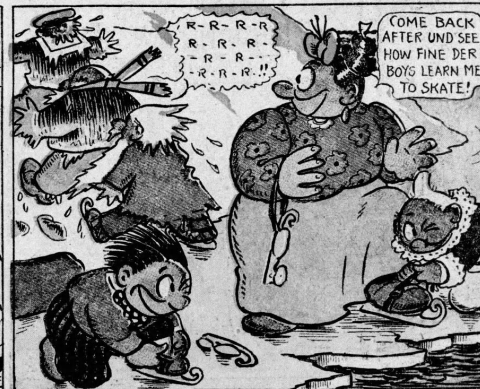
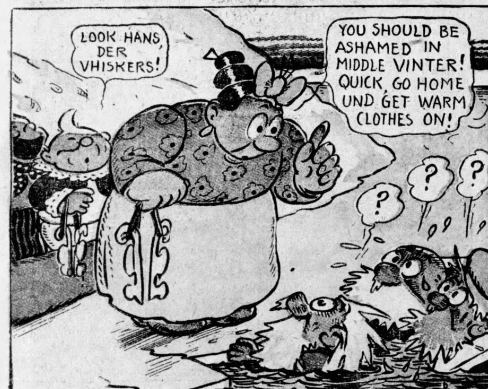
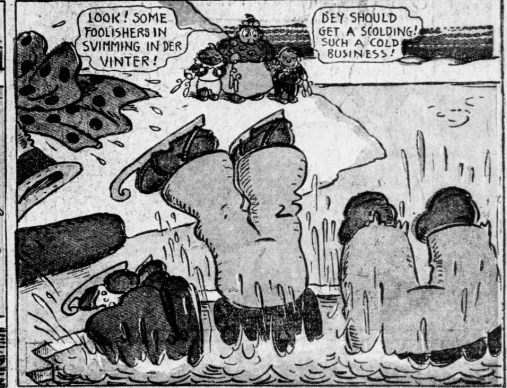
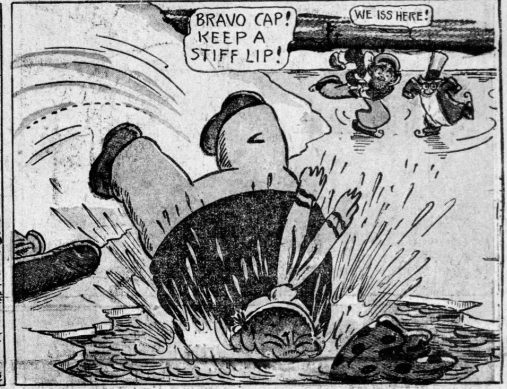
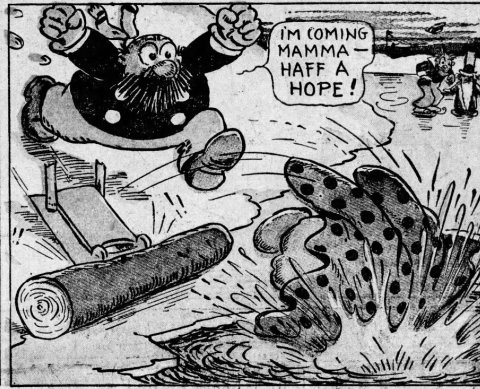
"Permission is given to every prisoner to have personal and private interviews with the warden at least once each week; prisoners have been permitted to receive letters and newspapers and magazines direct from the publishers; electric lights have been installed in the cells to enable prisoners to read and study at night; chewing and smoking tobacco are furnished free to the prisoners; prisoners who acquired the habits before arriving at the penitentiary; a dentist has been employed who develops two days each week to the care of the prisoners' teeth; a toothbrush and sufficient toilet articles are furnished free to each prisoner; a skilled oculist is employed to take care of the eyes of the prisoners; a chicken farm has been established to supply eggs and poultry to the prison; a dairy farm has been established to furnish dairy products for the prisoners."

"I gave all assistance in my power to obtain the passage of the present parole law for United States prisoners. I personally aided in writing the amendment extending the provisions of the American Prison Association and the National Prison Association to secure the passage of the amendment; a prison paper under the name of 'The Word' has been established and has taken front rank among similar publications in this country; an open-air bath for the treatment of prisoners was established and has been in successful operation for more than nine years."

COMIC **The Atlanta Journal. WEEKLY**

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1915.

Der Captain Iss a Hero---By Rudolph Dirks *Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids.*

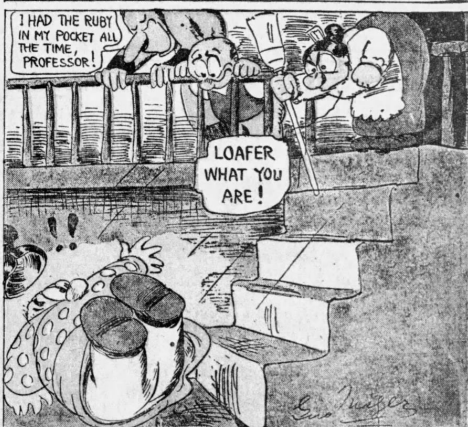
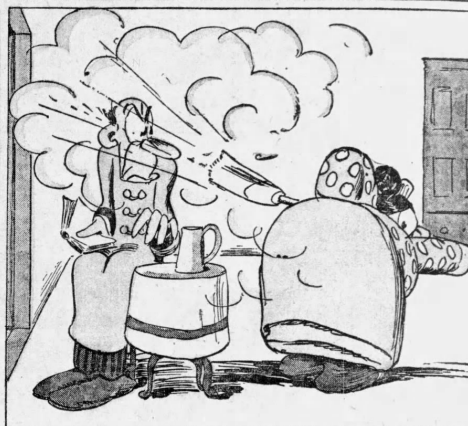
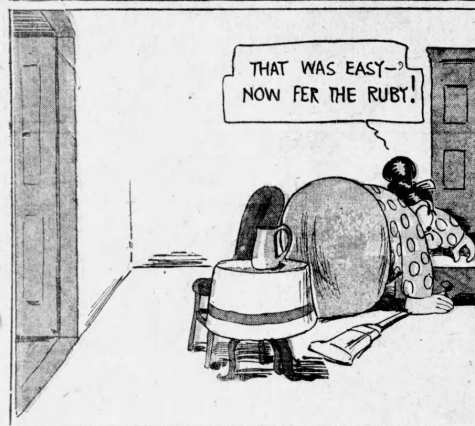
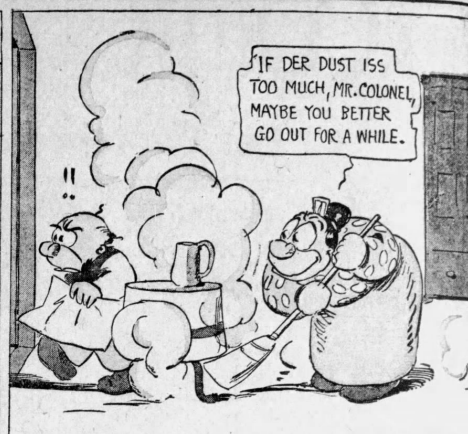
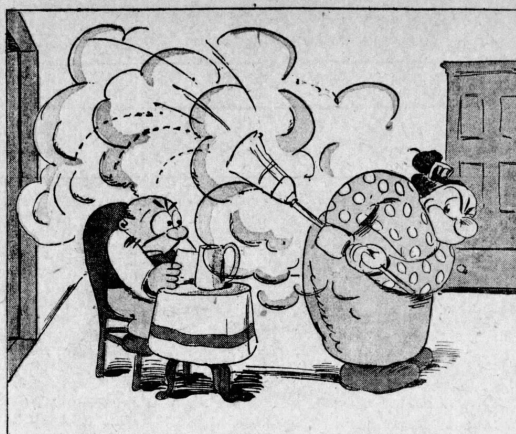




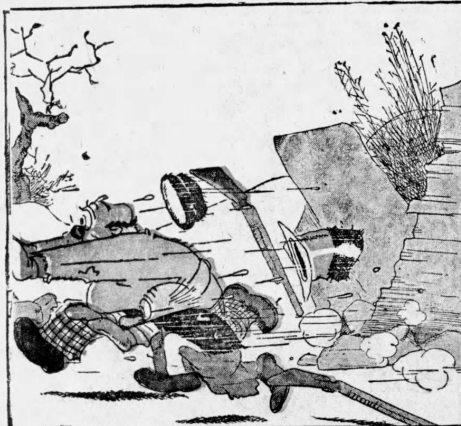
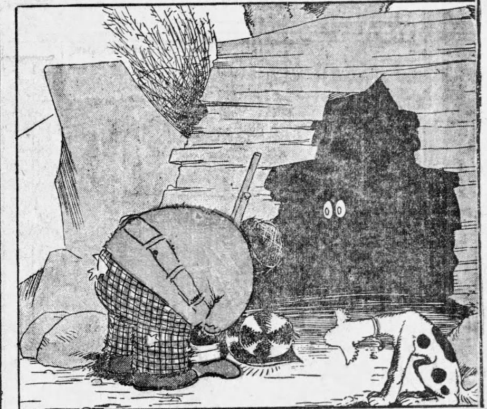
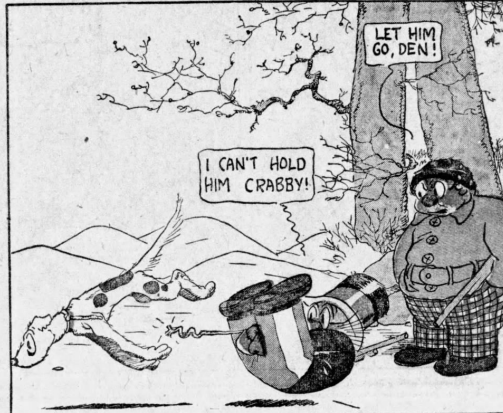
Hawkshaw the Detective and the Other Mrs. Schultz.



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CRABBY DOESN'T THINK MUCH OF MAJOR STUFF'S DOG





Mr. Hubby—His Wife Is at the "Safety First" Club



The Newlyweds—It Wasn't the Music That Attracted Snookums

